RABBITS I'M

LOOKS LIKE GEORGIA

OH GEORGE DIDN'T YOU

SEE THE WAY THAT MAN ROLLED HIS EYES WHEN HE HEARD THE NAME BUNGLE? I KNOW HE'S HEARD OF US...YOU.

WELL HE ACCEPTED
THE DEPOSIT.
HE CAN'T

PRICE 2 CENTS.

wery President Who nded Life to Be Buried

of a noted St. Louis family, will be held at 11 a. m. Friday at his Grant's Farm residence, where yes and five seconds of totality in terday he ended his life by shoot- which to make their observations. Streamers. If the sun is thought of as the face of a clock with 12 o'clock at its vortex, these streamers and five seconds of totality in terday he ended his life by shoot-

In reply to questions of reporters oday, Edward A. Magnus, a neph-w of August A. Busch and a vice-resident of Busch-Sulzer-Diesel "Adolphus Busch III, elder son

Adolphus III, first vice-president of Auheuser-Busch Inc., arrived from Dallas, Tex., today. His younger brother, August A. Busch Jr., vice-president and general manager, recently in active chrage of the brewing plant, arrived from New York this afternoon. Coroner's Inquest Held.

The Coroner's inquest was held today in the hunt and trophy room hich was Mr. Busch's favorite par mounted heads of animals co the walls. Two of the wit John B. Busch, a cousin, and Dr. P. E. Rutledge of Kirkwood, told of the intense distress caused by his illness, which the physician de noted as cardiac asthma. Join Busch related that, because of his suffering of Monday night, Mr Busch was "almost like an insan person, with a staring look in his yes," yesterday morning.
The verdict of the Coroner's jury

ing him distress and agony, which paused him to shoot himself." Coroner Tiernon of St. Louis

County conducted the inquest, and Prosecuting Attorney Anderson took Hager Jr., son-in-law, Edward A. for the Bureau of Entom Magnus, a nephew, and Otto Mathi.

Anton Feichtinger, chauffeur, was the first witness.

about 8 yesterday morning," he said "Mr. John Busch and the maid, sealing of coal mines.

Margaret Henry, were there. Mr. State civil works as and get breakfast, and he told me Busch's room and one to the hall. There was nothing unusual in this; I always did it when he played the and while I was doing that I heard report. I had not seen any gun, though I thought it was kept in the cabinet. It all happened in a minute, so quick. I turned, and he was lying on the bed. The gun was to his right on the other bed, pitched away."

Prosecuting Attorney Anderso asked whether Mr. Busch had not been ill and suffering and, the witess said he had.

Margaret Henry testified that she was "Mr. Busch's maid," who had cared for him during his recent ill-

"I went in at 7 yesterday morning, like always," she said. "He sat up and had breakfast, and then went back to bed, and asked to be went back to bed, and asked to be rubbed—I did that whenever he asked for it. Tony came in, and then we went downstairs for breakfast. (By "we," it developed, she meant herself and John Busch, whom she had not mentioned in her testimony.)

"Pretty soon Tony rang the house phone in the pantry, and said, 'Get someone to come quick, Mr. Busch has shot himself.' He had been apparently in the same spirits as always. He had been complaining since September, when he came back from Cooperstown (the Busch

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# **Eclipse of Sun Clearly Observed** From Island in the Pacific by American and Japanese Scientists

eaders of Both Expeditions Report Success in Their Studies-Tokio Party Particularly Interested in Angle of Light Deflection.

at Cemetery Near Gravois Road Home.

By the Associated Press.
LOSAP, Caroline Islands, Feb. 14.—Perfect conditions and completion of my observing program made entirely successful the St. Valentine's day total solar eclipse which in the vicinity of the sun was perfectly clear. There was no wind traced a 6000-mile arc over the Pacific Ocean today (Tuesday, St. Louis time).

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The two Americans—Joseph J. Johnson, instructor in astronomy at California Institute of Technology, and Dr. William M. Cohn, research fellow at the University of California—also were successful.

This spot—a low, flat, coral isle—was elected by the expedition because it was the only suitable point for scientific observation of the to sun's equator predominated and the short polar rays were sharply defined. There were two coronal streamers. If the sun is thought for scientific observation of the total cellipse.

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The sun entered totality at 5 min-utes 23 seconds after 10 a. m. of two situated in the path of total will be in Sunset Burial (about 6 p. m. Tuesday, St. Louis eclipse, were scientific observations made. The parties of Japanese as-

August A. Busch, are in the has a bearing on the Einstein theowith quartz prisms were aimed at sired by the House in the form of the property of relativity.

With quartz prisms were aimed at sired by the Democratic leaders the inner and the outer corona. A assured.

By DR. WILLIAM M. COHN (Leader American Eclipse Expedition.)
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LOSAP ISLAND, in Pacific (by

# HOUSE TAKES UP SOCIALISTS RENEW TAX REVISION BILL UNDER GAG RULE

imiting of Debate on \$258,000,000 Measure to 16 Hours Approved by Vote of 241 to 154.

ASSAIL PROCEDURE

Form Desired by Admin-

east of the Busch home. The bodies of Adolphus Busch, founder of the brewing business, and his wife, Mrs. Lilly Anheuser Busch, parents

The astronomers were interested in observing the polarization of the light. The angle of deflection of the light. The angle of deflection of the light who are simed at the angle of deflection of the light. The angle of deflection of the light was the angle of deflection of the light. The angle of deflection of the light was two cameras of 60-inch focus age by the House in the form desired to the successful observations.

I have not yet had time to develop my photographic plates, but my two cameras of 60-inch focus age by the House in the form desired to the successful observations. The astronomers were interested tronomers here seem to have made add \$258,000,000 to the national rev-

S. OBSERVER

GIVES HIS REPORT

by DR. WILLIAM M. COHN

adder American Eclipse Expedition.)

the inner and the outer corona. A polariscope measured the sky light close to the sun. The color distribution of the corona was studied by photographs taken through color filters. Spectrum photographs were also made of the skylight during clipse and the sun's photosphere layer which lies close to its sur
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subject to amendment. One motion
to send the bill back to committee, with or without instructions,
iii he allowed.

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cept those approved by the Ways Shells Smash Machine Gun Nests. and Means Committee, the 16-hour debate on the bill would be like out to be a formidable fortress.

"making a speech in an empty Guns were set up in towers and

of measures, and he asked the House to return to the tradition of free speech which had made it the "greatest legislative body in

DEATH LIST 1000 **HOW ARTILLERY** BATTERED DOWN

istration Leaders Is As- Eye-Witness Says Shells Smashed Machine - Gun Nests in Karl Marx Building in Vienna.

> THEN TROOPS MADE CHARGE

> Flame-Throwers, Mines and Grenades Used in Fighting-Streets Are Strewn With Dead.

TOMORROW ON

INTO COUNTS IN COME TAX CAST

MANY PROJECTS

INCOME TAX CAST

IN a debate of one hour on the rule, several Republicans espeakers charged the Democrats and five Farmer-Labor the significant to the significant t

Mapes (Rep.), Michigan, declared that legislation under gag was a "lazy way to legislate" and "took the heart out of members." He said the 16-hour debate would be a shaved completely off the buildfarce. The newspapers, he said, ing by seven successive perfectly were beginning to criticise the House for insufficient consideration lery battery. lery battery.

Thus the army slowly destroyed

the machine gun nests, one by one, before the troops advanced. The house on which the tower was shot away was defended by 300 Schutz-Mapes taxed the Democratic leadership with spinelessness. He said that the former great House leader the hundreds.

bund men. There was no estimate white House, apparently assuring payment of nearly 4,000,000 CWA workers this week. bund men. There was no estimate of Socialist casualties, but they

Leader of the Austrian Fascists

ATTACK IN VIENNA;



ADDRESSING the Heimwehr (Home Guard), which has been the chief military support of Chancellor Dollfuss. He is 34 years old, one of the wealthiest men in Austria and for years has maintained a private army of 600 men. He was with Adolf Hitler in the "beer cellar Putsch" in Munich in 1923.

# Children Play Among the Dead At the Barricades in Vienna

A N Associated Press correspondent who visited the suburb of Floridsdorf today found Tomas street strewn with quarters and a movie theater

At the Schlinger municipal apartment house a Lieutenant was asked if the Socialists had managed to send away their families before the fighting

"On the contrary," he repiled,

"the women apparently insisted on remaining to help carry mu-A sentry came up, saluted, and reported: "In that window over there, sir. They wouldn't get back. I shouted three A soldier said they had found only a few dead and wounded inside, declaring: "The Socialists took their fallen with them when they fled."

Although the shell holes in

are comparatively few, the burst of shells inside did tremendous damage, wrecking whole apartments at a time.

A fantastic feature of Florthe streets and they dodged in and out of wrecked barricades and gaze curiously at the dead until helmeted sentries shout:

### BILL FOR CWA AND RELIEF DOLLFUSS DECLARES SENATE PASSES \$950,000,000 Measure Goes to White House Next —Enables Payroll to Be Met.

distress relief. It now goes to the

# POSITIONS LOST: FEDERAL TROOPS ARE REINFORCED

Sporadic Firing From Apartment Buildings on Government Forces Women Fight Beside Men During Night Attack.

TROLLEY AND LIGHT SERVICE RESUMED

Warned Off Streets-Rioter, Convicted by Courtmartial, Hanged.

VIENNA, Feb. 14 .- With 1000 ersons estimated already dead, fighting broke out again shortly before noon today in some se of Vienna, with Socialists recapturing some of the strongholds from which they were driven last

night by Government troops. Socialists and police clashed near the Philadelphia bridge, necessitating the suspension of all

Sporadic shooting was resumed from various community apartment buildings. In the Maiding district, Socialists succeeded in building a barricade, which, however, was soon carried by troops.

3000 Digging in. Socialists retreated under Government cannonading tonight to a nearby hill where they were retered ranks. It was estimated that 3000 were digging in in that

Socialists said Julius Deutsch, general secretary of the Socialist party and commander-in-chief of the outlawed Republican guard, was directing the Socialist forces and preparing them for a march on Vienna.

The Government brought additional reserve troops into the cap-

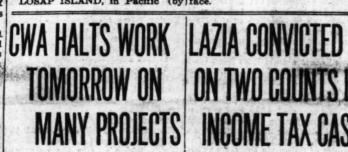
Elsewhere in the nation, the sitnation was reported to be coming under Government control. However, spokesmen for both the Gov-

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DID YOU TAKE YOUR HAT I SHE CAME IE ELEVATOR PUT IT RIGHT ON THE TE SHE PED OUT?





property to be discontinued at mid- Court jury today. night tomorrow night.

The action affects between 100,part in the questioning. The mem-bers of the jury were E. J. Simon, cludes: the cattle tick eradication 1930, carries a penalty up to a year oreman, E. W. Dohack, August A. of the Bureau of Animal Industry; in jail, a fine of from \$1 to \$10,000, Hackmann, Edward A. Maserang, the typhus fever control work for the Public Health Service; work Judge Merrill E. Otis announced a representative of Anheuser-Busch Inc., were present.

Chauffeur's Story.

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State civil works administrators were notified of the discontinuance o close both doors, one to Mrs. wished, some of the projects migh

calities for completion. radio. He said to turn on the radio. FAIR TONIGHT AND TOMORROW SLIGHTLY COLDER TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURES.



Conviction of the mis ounts charging failure to file an 000 and 200,000 workers. It in income tax return in 1929 and convicted."

> sentence would be imposed next Wednesday. charges. The defense has two weeks in which to file a motion for a new

The verdict was returned shortly laria control; rural sanitation and after 2 p. m. The jury retired late yesterday.
"I'm a victim of prejudice," Lazia

Mapes Assails Leaders.

said. "I feel I've been convicted on charges that never would have been of the party, Oscar W. Underwood, or the party of the party, Oscar W. Underwood, or the party of the party o

Union of People.

# STOCK OPTIONS **GIVEN FOR PART** OF POOL PROFIT

American Alcohol Corp. Chairman Tells Senators He Wasn't to Be Respon sible for Any Losses.

SHARES SHOT UP FROM \$18 TO \$89

Then They Dropped House Group Is Told Regulation Exchange Measure Is Constitutional

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14. — Evidence was presented to Senate stock market investigators today that Russell R. Brown, chairman of the American Commercial Alcohol Corporation, gave options to 65,000 shares of the company's stock in 1932 and 1933 for operation of mode. shares of the company's stock in 1932 and 1933 for operation of pools with an agreement that he was to participate in the profits. Ferdinand Pecora is counsel for the commit-

Brown testified he gave the op tions to Ruloff E. Cutten, broker on behalf of himself and other offi-cers of the alcohol company. Unwas brought out, Brown was to receive 25 per cent of any profits in the pool operations, but not to be

responsible for any losses.

The witness insisted the options were given to "stabilize the" market, but conceded he could not present

Pecora said Brown was engaged in pool operations in the alcohol stock which sent its price skyrocketing last spring from about \$18 to \$89%. The peak was reached on July 18, Pecora said, and the next day, as election returns virtually assured repeal of the eighteenth amendment, it slid suddenly back

"Protection of Stockholders." Brown testified that the methods he had used to support corporation stock had been "unusual and ab-normal" but that he had acted for the "protection of stockholders." Brown told the committee of giving options to market operators in 1932 for 30,000 shares of the stock at prices ranging from \$7 to \$11 to stabilize the price. Later in the

Pecora asked if it had not gone steward who was killed by a land from 89 to 40 in about an hour. In grimber. In grimber imported the crew and enough, but not as bad as that."

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pool interests, and disclosure by specialists of orders on their books.

Exchanges Is Opened.

The House Interstate Commerce

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The House Interstate Commerce Committee opened hearings today on the new Fletcher-Rayburn bill for Federal regulation of stock exchanges. It heard James M. Landis said the thought the commission favored the legislation. He explained, however, it was far more drastic chain the report prepared for President Roosevelt by an intersections of intrastate nature would have on interstate business.

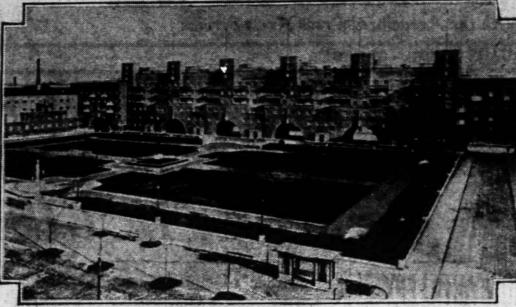
Landis said stock exchanges were like a "through which the streams of securities pass on interstate commerce."

He cited court decisions to sustain his contention that Congress had the constitutional right to regulation by local stock exchanges had the constitutional right to regulate stock exchanges, despite in itrastate transactions.

Opening the House hearing, Chairman Rayburn (Dem.), Taxas, had said there "is a nation-wide definant for Federal regulation of stock exchanges.

Landis said need for regulation of stock exchanges and the constitutional right to regulation the congress had said there "is a nation-wide definant for the star of the star

Apartment House Fortress of Vienna Socialists



II/IDE-ANGLE view of the court and one wing of the great Karl Marx Municipal Apartment

Street car service, after having

een disrupted since Monday by th

Socialist general strike, was re-sumed in Vienna today. The elec-

tric light plant was again in op

The Socialists began falling back

abe. Dirven from one barri-

Women Fight Beside Men.

HOW ARTILLERY

BATTERED DOWN

# 5 MONTHS IN ICE PACK

Soviet Vessel Sinks in Bering Strait-All Saved Except One Man.

The Government said the opposi-tion had been overcome on all MOSCOW, Feb. 14.-The Soviet bebreaker Cheliuskin, held in the Chancellor Engelbert Dollfuss said the Socialist attempt to resist ice in Bering Strait for about five onths, was crushed in a jam yes-Government authority with armed terday and sank with the loss of force, had failed definitely. "The position of the Federal Government one life, according to word received here today.

All other members of the crew and passengers, including five women and a child, were landed safely on the ice and also had time to unload emergency supplies and

The information was contained before the advancing Government forces soon after dawn. They rein a radio message from Prof. Otto Schmidt, noted Arctic authority and Schmidt, noted Arctic authority and chief of the expedition which had taken off a little group of scien-tists who had spent the previous winter on Davidoff Island, in the treated, fighting stubbornly, toward the Floridsdorf sector across the Arctic

The Cheliuskin's exact position when it sank was not given but Schmidt explained it was 155 miles off Cape Welland. (On Dec. 1 the vessel reported its position was 67 degrees North latitude, 172 degrees West longitude).

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West longitude).

Frequent ice battering during

2000 Socialist families. As a result officers and directors of the company granted the options to the market operators.

When Brown testified the stock is a final blow which came at night, ripping a section of the bow away. Simultaneously, steam nines lead wounded. caused of the bombardment on this and

three days later ranged from 29% was equipped with a sleeping bag at the windows in this building Testimony also was presented that, while Cutten, a member of E. Hutton & Co., was interested in the alcohol stock through pools his Northern Cape and Cape Welland.

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between that Republican tariff bill announced yesterday by the New York Stock Exchange were directed at "evils" market officials knew he was about to disclose he was about to disclose.

At the same time, Chairman Fletcher of the Banking Committee without regard to party affiliation. He called on the House to adopt the rule, so that the bill might be passed in the form approved by the exchange as writing them into the law. "They can adopt rules today and repeal them to morrow," he commented.

Peccora said the new Stock Exchange rules "were directed at evile we are going to bring out here and they know it." The rules are to prohibit members from engaging in pools, specialists from operating in stocks in which their firms have in stocks in which their firms have in the firms have in the ways and Means Committee without regard to party affiliation. He called on the House to adopt the rule, so that the bill might be passed in the form approved by the committee after seven or eight months of study.

Byrns got in another lick against the Republican tariff bill by asserting it had been "repudlicad" by a leading Republican, Ogden Mills, in his recent Topeka speech.

The Republicans demanded and obtained a roll-call vote on the rule, with the result as stated.

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Mirs. Reosevelt Visits Prison.

By the Associated Press.

Shops were closed with the curfew at 8 p. m. Everything stood till except the armored cars and the troops patrolling the streets. There were no lights. A candle provided the flickering light by which this dispatch was written in a barred-up cabaret. Subways and elevateds, street cars and busses were at a subspace over the subscience of the form approved by the committee without regard to party affiliation. He called on the House their barbed wire and provide cover for snipers. Other snipers fired from rooftops and doorways.

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House Hearing on Bill to Regulate

Exchanges Is Opened.

The House Interstite Committee investigation into Wall Street.

Was brought out by the Senate Every street corner had its group of ragged civilians armed with bayonetted rifles. They want the senate investigation on the senate investigation into Wall Street. "It was brought home to the natrained, tion by President Roosevelt's recent guard."

# Socialists Renew Attack In Vienna; Death List 1000

|came word that Socialist forces had retreated into the forest surrour held by them.

Julianna Pacejka, grieving over the enlistment of her husband with the Socialist fighting forces, and her 15-year-old son, Alfred, killed themselves in Karl Marx Court.

Thing Falls, Says Dollfuss. ing the city. A reward of 1000 schillings (\$180) was offered by Vice-Chancellor Emil Fey for the head of their leader, Koloman Wallsch. An Associated Press correspond-

ent visiting Floridsdorf, found Tomas street strewn with dead, many buildings wrecked by the Government artillery fire and several burning.

Many bodies had been taken

away, but ambulances and com-mandeered taxicabs were not sufficient to transport the wounded.

First Hanging of Rioter. In Graz, Vienna and Linz, 34 Socialists accused of violence faced court-martial today. The death pen-

alty was expected for all.

The first death sentence in con-

the court physician's statement, is the testimony from which the con"seriously wounded but not seriously ill," was almost carried into
the courtroom from the hospital
The court ordered that he be
panged and he was executed at cade in the working class sections, the Socialists would retreat only far enough to find shelter. Then they would renew their resistance. The flight across the Danube 4:30 p. m. Situation Outside Vienna.

Fighting was again reported in Steyr, Eggenberg, Bruckandermur, Judenburg and in Woergl and Kufstein, along the German border. The Government announced cialist headquarters at Eggenber had been demolished. Socialist were reported still in pos

A dispatch from Thomasroith in When Brown testified the stock eventually reached a high of 89% on July 18, 1933, Pecora asked how far it subsequently fell. "I don't know," Brown replied, "it went down through the earth, but I don't remember how far."

Pecora asked if it had not gone from 89 to 40 in about an hour.

Simultaneously, steam pipes leading to the pumps burst.

A 5-year-old girl and a boy of 14 died in the fighting around the died in the fighting around the Marx Apartment.

The Schlinger Hof in Floridsdorf, one of the largest municipal apartment houses, caught fire during over the building, only to be greetled by savage gun fire. Other troops forces retailated by killing every specialist house, a Government are apartment house, a Government are specially and a boy of 14 dispatch from Thomasroith in Upper Austria told of a fight there today. Soldiers entered Socialist headquarters, the dispatch said, one of the largest municipal apartment houses, caught fire during over the building, only to be greetled by savage gun fire. Other troops forces retailated by killing every specialist within reach. Socialist within reach

Linz, capital of Upper Austria where the first fighting broke Mon-day, was reported completely in control of Government troops. The Government outlawed 36 socleties and associations of various descriptions on the grounds that they contained a Socialist

the alcohol stock through pools, his firm was boosting the stock in its daily market letter.

Although a report by the brokerage firm's statistical department had recommended the stock as a speculation and not an investment, the market letters recommended it over and over again.

"Did you tell your customers you had an interest in the stock?" Pecora asked. "No, I did not," Cutten replied.

"A similar story of fighting women was told of another huge conflict of the workers who lived in the stock market loday was attributed in per-Lenten carnival, tradition-ally the gayest time of the year. Scarcely one resident, either an Austrian or a foreigner, could be sent to take the scientists off Davidoff Island.

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BIG APARTMENT

A "REAL" SPECIAL! FOR 10 DAYS ONLY
FORD 'A' Brakes \$4.75
FORD 'A' Relined
High Grade Materials Dad
(Guaranteed)
Other Makes Equally Low Priced
Raybestos Brake Service

# HIS EXPLANATIO CONTEMPT CASES OF AIR MAIL EDI

Postmaster - General. Prolonged Secret Debate Late Yesterday, and Another Session Is Being Held Today.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14.-The Senate, sitting as a jury in the air mail contempt cases, is still out. It held a prolonged secret debate late

cited to the local courts.

The defendants are: William P. MacCracken Jr., attorney; L. H. Brittin, vice-president, Northwest Airways; Harris M. Hanshus ent, and Gilbert L. Givvin,

Washington representative, West-ern Air Express. 24 hours."
The P The charges: That MacCracken, attorney-lob byist for air currier concerns, re-fused to turn over subpensed

files to the Senate Air Mail In-vestigating Committee until ob-taining consent of all air firms involved and until some letters of Hanshue and Brittin had been That Brittin removed papers, claimed as personal, from Mac-Cracken's files and tore them up. That Givin had taken some of Hanshue's letters from the files and sent them to the latter for

reading before they were re-Frank Hogan, counsel for Mac Cracken, on the Senate floor before the doors were locked yesterday alty was expected for all.

The first death sentence in connection with the uprising was decreed by a court martial today against Karl Muenichreiter, a 43-year-old shoemaker. He was taken prisoner during Monday's fighting in Vienna.

Muenichreiter, who according to contempt when locked yesterday, argued that, although guilty of centempt when he allowed removal of certain Western Air Express reduced they were returned. He challenged the Senate's power to punish for the Senate's power to punish for contempt after a witness produced. ing in Vienna. the Senate's power to punish for Muenichreiter, who according to contempt after a witness produced

the court ordered that he be comfortably and apparently the court ordered that he be tentedly today for the Senate verdict. Of the four men on trial dict. Of the only "prisoner."

### GETS 2 TO 30 YEAR TERM FOR ROBBING MAE WEST Edward Friedman, Convicted of Taking \$20,400 in Cash and Jewelry, Sentenced. Special to the Post-Dispatch. LOS ANGELES, Cal., Feb. 14.—

Convicted o. two holdups, in one of which he took \$17,000 in jewelry and \$3400 in cash from Mae West, movie star, Edward Friedman, to-Prison for from two to 30 years. Friedman, with a white carna-tion in his buttonhole, made no when he was sentenced.

ward flurry in tobacco issues in would include construction of "new the stock market today was attrib-air transport maps; the further de-

wire, passed through the fashionable Ringstrasse, the wide boulevard which surrounds the old inner Raising Austrian Relief Fund.

NEW YORK, Feb. 14.—Members of Socialist and Labor organizations were called on today "to gather relief" for the victims of the Austrian Relief Fund. city of Vienna and parallels the trian Government's terror." The Danube Canal on the east side. call was issued by Louis Waldman, state chairman of the Socialist Party. He asked party and organiza-

Open Letter, to Take Note of Lindbergh's Wire and G. O. P. Attack.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14.-Th easons behind President Roose mail contracts may be made public

The administration's answer to criticism and to court action will be in the form of an open letter by Postmaster-General Farley. It will refer, Farley indicated, to evidence in the Government's possession.

"I am having the records thoroughly checked before the letter is drafted and forwarded to the chairman of the investigating committee of the Senats (Black of Alabama), he said. "This may require another hours."

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"Further Review" for One. Farley's exposition, it was learned day, will not recommend any

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further review" of its case. It was understood that this com It was understood that this collipany participated in an alleged to summon Edward A. Deeds for five polls conference, at which routes were apportioned, but "did not come out with anything it didn't have before." Department officials during the war, he now heads the content of the content said privately they did not expect United Aircraft and Transportation the company to regain its former Corporation. the company to regain its former

the Transcontinental & Western question Deeds about the "U. A. T. Air action will be directed, when as to the set-up of this holding comthe case is called Friday, by the United States District Attorney in New York and Karl A. Crowley,
Postoffice Department solicitor.
Crowley believes the test case is
outside the jurisdiction of the New

Farley Wires Lindbergh He Deesn't dict. Of the four men on MacCracken is the only "prisoner."

He is in the custody of Senate Sergeant-at-Arms Chesley Jurney, occupying a hotel suite and dining cause" order should have been filed in the District of Columbia Sunreme Court. reme Court. Transfer of Case Sought.

Both Attorney-General Cummings and Farley said they could show ample reasons for the cancellation against all 12 air mail concerns. An attempt to transfer the case to the District of Columbia Supreme Court was indicated.

Papers were served on Farley for his appearance in New York Frited to Farley's office in the belief he was a United States Marshal attorney claimed power serve the papers.

Secretary of Commerce Roper in a letter to Chairman Black hinted LONG CIGARETS TO SAVE TAX the Commerce Department was in-NEW YORK, Feb. 14.—A down-

> "restore most of these contracts and any mistake that was made. The Army, Postoffice and Com-

Used Washing Machine Parts WRINGER ROLLS (7) tion members to convene tomorrow night "to create agencies for relief Lackée 6366 4119 Graveis Open Tuesday and Friday TH 8:30 P. M.



# GREES TO LET CHILD FOR CITY PAY RIS of Daughter; Hearing at 2 P. M. Friday. Appearing in Circuit Judge Hoffeister's court today with new unsel, Mrs. Grace Thomasson efenbach agreed to turn over her vear-old daughter, Lois Elleen ahood, to the child's father, Wil-

alaries to Be Restored to Fir ures in Effect Before 10

Per Cent Cut.

could be brought to St. Louis from Houston, Tex.

Wilfred Jones, who had represented Mrs. Diefenbach in the habeas corpus action brought by Mahood to recover custody of the child, received permission of the Court to withdraw from the case. He was replaced by Sigmund Bass, who told the Court that his client was not disposed to contest the case further.

After presentation to the Court of a telegram in which the present custodian of the child said Lois Elleen could be brought to St. Louis by 2 p. m. Friday, the Court set a hearing for that hour. Mrs. Diefenbach has had Lois Elleen in the collection of delinquent in the collection of delinquent taxes," he said, "and it is my particular to the collection of delinquent taxes," he said, "and it is my particular to the collection of the collection of

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Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Feb. 14.—The belief

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that Col. Charles A. Lindbergh was not in possession of all the facts

Roosevelt protesting against can-celation of private air mail con-

protest:
"Your wire of Feb. 11, address

"JAMES A. FARLEY."

The telegram from Farley was made public this afternoon by the

secretary of Col. Henry Breckin-

ridge, Col. Lindbergh's attorney and adviser.

tracts was expressed by Postmaster-General Farley today. Old College Building Burns. WAKE FOREST, N. C., Feb. 19 Farley, in Washington, sent the following telegram to Col. Lindbergh, which was in the nature of —Fire early this morning destroy a formal reply to the famous flyer's historic Wingate Hall, second but ing to be erected on the campus Wake Forest College 80 years a to the President, has been referred It was the second disastrous "I am certain that if you were in morning fire last winter having d on of all the facts you would stroyed the college's first built that any injustice had been Wait Hall. not feel that any injustice had been done or will be done."

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Ways and Means Committee Goes Down the Line on \$1,014,000 Appropriation Bill.

\$2000 IS ADDED TO THEIR EXPENSE

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Then the committee came to item of \$25,257 sought by Reco of Deeds Tamme. "He's a Relican," one of the committee a bers said. "We ought to cut he mittee that Tamme had said April his department could not along on its appropriation, called the attention of the contee to the approval the Boar Estimate and Apportionment; given the additional item, as well approved the given t

# MAYOR TO SIGN BILL ALDERMEN CUT

Salaries to Be Restored to Fig. ures in Effect Before 10 Per Cent Cut.

Salaries of city employes, cut 10 per cent June 1, 1932, will be restored to the old figure, effective March 15. Mayor Dickmann will ign today a bill providing for the estoration, which will increase the nual city payroll approximate

In a statement ar ntention, the Mayor said he rarded the bill as consistent with resident Roosevelt's recovery program and added that it was hi pinion the increase in the payroll ould not throw the budget out of

in the collection of delinquent taxes," he said, "and it is my preliction the improvement in conditions will still further encourage taxpayers. Furthermore, even with the 10 per cent restored, our expenses for next year will be muunder the estimate of expenses he time this administration cam

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Old College Building Burns. WAKE FOREST, N. C., Feb. 14 Fire early this morning destroyed It was the second disastrous co flagration here in a year, an early morning fire last winter having destroyed the college's first building,

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FOR CITY PAY RISE ALL CITY COSTS BUT THEIR OWN

> Ways and Means Committee Goes Down the Line on \$1,014,000 Appropriation Bill.

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Non-Residents and Republicans Centers of Attack When Good Democrats Get Together.

Airily the Aldermanic Ways and Means Committee made its way through the \$1,014,978 supplementary appropriation bill yesterday at funds sought by some depart ments, but taking care at the outset that the Board of Aldermen's request for additional funds should

be increased handsomely. The proceeding was carried off with the informality made possible by a topheavy preponderence of Democrats on the committee. Alder man Bergmann of the Eighteenth Ward, only Republican present, raised his voice once or twice, but his objections were waved away with all the finality that Groucho Marx displays in rejecting amendents to his film-comedy letters. First item on the bill called for \$2035 for the Board of Aldermen, covering purchases of stationery and printing, and \$1285 to pay Alhad refused to accept the more or

less general 10 per cent pay cut of

This suited the committee all right, except that the item wasn't didates raised their voices loudly against junketing trips by Repubdecided that the contingent fund 'was a good idea-something

might come up.'

An effort by some of the present board members to get \$2500 for a Some More Cuts. junket for the Special Gas Committee has heretofore met defeat. There is now a move pending for expenditures of \$4200 to be spent in surveying high-speed streets.

The second item on the supplementary appropriation bill brought forth a burst of civic patriotism. It called for \$56,926 for the Health Department and eventually it was

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Home Town First.

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Defendant in Highball Poisoning Trial Leaving Court With Her Attorneys



D.R. SARAH RUTH DEAN, with J. J. BRELAND, left, and RICH-ARD DENMAN at Greenwood, Miss. The woman physician is accused of murdering Dr. John Preston Kennedy.

After Rejecting Offer to

Plead Guilty.

Offered two years in the penite

tiary if he would plead guilty to

charge of robbery, George Killian

referred to stand trial in Circuit

Judge Hogan's Court yesterday and was convicted by a jury, which fixed his punishment at 10 years

in prison. Killian, who gave his address as

TWO EXCHANGE MEMBERS

MAN WHO DROWNED SELF

Public Service was called to explain the next item, \$6000. He told REFUSES TWO YEARS, the committee it was to cover expenses of supervision of Federal CWA funds in St. Louis. Alderman Golden (Dem.), Twenty-Seventh Ward, asked if Brown was not still retaining some Republicans among the employes of his board. Presi-dent Brown said he ttill had five Robber Given Stiff Sentence or six Republicans on his force and

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running for office, Democratic canrunning for office, Democratic can-"I think," said Alderman Slay Alderman Lietchen. There were nods all around. The cut was made lican Aldermen—financed from such funds—but in this instance of \$6857 for lighting of public buildings.
"Let's cut this \$2000," said Slay.

Again a cut was made, with no Some More Cuts.

In the power plants item of \$46,-400 was an item of \$1500 for plumbing, heating and steamfitting sup plies. This time the suggestion, "Let's cut off \$1000 from that," came from Alderman Hastey (Dem.) of the Fifteenth Ward. Swiftly the cut was made.

An item of \$9555 for payment of

ters connected with public health. She is a specialist in her field.

Everybody on the committee, even Recommendation of a 13%-mile pipe line from the Stacy Park plant in the county to Grand boulevard and Eichelberger avenue. The Government her stack the stack plant is the county to Grand boulevard and Eichelberger avenue. even Bergmann, conceded that the presence of Miss Brezee constitutions of ed a situation that was not entirely 200,000 out of Water Department

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> Another bill, calling for \$18,000 to finance a survey into condition downtown sewers, also was laid over. The committee decided there was no hurry about it.

Deputy Comptroller Cunningham today notified James E. Darst, manager of Municipal Auditorium, Sadly the committee passed on to other items.

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# TO DR. KENNEDY OUT AGAIN; MOVE ARE READ TO JURY TO DEPORT HIM Prosecutor Declares He Is Man Who Duped Thou-

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1934

Trying to Establish Motive for Alleged Highball Poisoning.

GREENWOOD, Miss., Feb. 14.

last August.
In putting the letters in evidence, Jordan told the court he was The first letter read was dated July 17, 1933, and said: "I am leaving for the east . . . I must see you. It think you owe me a going away party and a set of coffee spoons. I must see you, call me. Best wishes.

Love Ruth."

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must see you, call me. Best wishes.
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The second was dated July 27, 1933, the date on which the State alleges Dr. Dean and Dr. Kennedy met for a "farewell drink" in the Kennedy Clinic. Jordan said Dr. Kennedy never read this letter as it arrived on the following day, after he became ill. The letter said: "Sorry I missed you last night. Please call me when you get this. I want to turn something over to you. Ruth."

on the prospect of being forced to leave the country and indicated his intention of trying to remain by appealing to the courts.

Gone was the braggadacio that marked Ponzi's demeanor back in 1920 when the world was rushing to his doors with its savings; gone the careless flippancy that marked his court appearances when the Government sought to show that his "50 per cent in 45 days" scheme was only a fraud. Ponzi came out repentant, asking the world's for-

Signature is Identified.

One of Dr. Dean's letters to the

Dr. Dean was as unperturbed as law," he was asked. "My dear" and ended "lov-They were the State's an-fore." 

1619 North Twenty-fifth street, porarily interrupted when the dewith some vehemence about it, was charged with first degree robfense got permission to read them bery in the \$13 holdup of Walter all before others were given to the this country I am going to work," Vesterday's Testimony.

at Washington boulevard and Whit-The statement that Dr. Kennedy charge, necessitating proof that the died of mercury poisoning was made yesterday by Dr. W. F. Hand, obber carried a weapon, carries penalty of five years to life im-

Killian and another man came into her house at 3430 Lucas avenue ing establishment. He said he removed both kidneys, part of the stomach, the spleen and the liver. The organs, he said, were sent to his cousin of the same name, Dr. W. F. Hand, who is the State cheming establishment. He said he re-moved both kidneys, part of the soon after the robbery, putting handkerchiefs to their faces. Killian was identified by Kyle as one of the robbers when he was arrested about a week after the holdup as a participant in a street fight. The jury deliberated two

Dr. Hand was asked if he thought a person who had gone sleepless for five nights was mentally alert

PAST 80 HAVE BIRTHDAY PARTY Other Traders Present M. J. Con-nor and Henry Hunter With Hand.

"Suppose a person had been given narcotics during that time." "He would still be competent."
Reading from notes, which he said he had made after obtaining

Bouquets.
Two octogenarians who have een members of the Merchants Exchange for many years and are still active traders, celebrated their the case history from Dr. Kennedy Dr. Hand said Dr. Kennedy had birthdays yesterday, and at the conclusion of the session received bou-quets from the members. taken two drinks "and a third one diluted" with "a lady, Dr. Dean." It was the eighty-fifth birthday The notes further said Dr. Kennedy

Before Dr. Kennedy went to the hospital, Dr. Hand said he had en treated for five days for maine poisoning by another phy-

# DR. DEAN'S NOTES (WIZARD' PONZI

sands on Promise of 50 Pct. Profit in 45 Days Finishes Second Sentence

BOSTON, Feb. 14.-Charles Pon-District Attorney Arthur Jordan today began reading to a jury, trying Dr. Sarah Ruth Dean on a murder charge for the alleged highball poisoning of Dr. John Preston Kennedy, letters which the defendant wrote the surgeon before his death was through with get-rich-quick bubbles and hopeful only of having the work. United States a chance to work. United States seeking "to establish a motive for the murder of Dr. Kennedy." hand with a warrant for his deportation to his native Italy and

> him to the immigration station. Ponzi did not look with pleasu

> repentant, asking the world's for

As Witty as Ever.

Strenuous defense objections to introduction of the letters were overruled by presiding Judge S. F. Davis, after Dr. Dean's signature on the letters had been identified in court by J. P. McGoey, young teller at the bank where Dr. Dean did business.

As Witty as Ever.

His wit was as keen as ever, and his ability to make friends apparently unimpaired, because there appeared to be sincerity in the warm hanshakes of prison officials and trusties alike as they crowded about to bid him good-by and wish him luck. As Witty as Ever.

and wish him luck.
"I have no plans whatever," he One of Dr. Dean's letters to the divorced surgeon contained a pine needle and another a clipping of a poem, "The Fly in the Ointment."

During the identification of signatures, Jordan referred to one letter as beginning "My darling." It was signed "R."

Dr. Dean was as unperturbed as law." he was asked.

"I have no plans whatever," he said. "I hope that I might now be forgiven for what I did which I believe was due more to my bad judgment than an intent to do wrong. I do want to stay in this country and to work."

"We hear you've been studying AT GRAM" he was asked.

ever during the proceedings.

Many of the letters identified started "My dear" and ended "lov-same way that I fooled with it be-

Will Be Allowed Bail. About 20 immigration inspectors were stationed at strategic points

near the prison entrance to guard against any attempts against till about 3:45, when Mr. Busch got sleepy. "Mr. Busch was wide awake

when the body was exhumed and examined in a Jackson undertakbe filed, through immigration au-thorities, to Miss Frances Perkins, He was asked whether Mr. Busch

writ.

In a prospectus issued in the autumn of 1920 Ponzi promised 50 per cent dividends within 45 days called to the house at midnight on investments. The Government investigated and found he was and competent.

"He would have full control of his mental faculties," said Dr.

investigated and found he was paying old dividends with new investors' money.

JOE GILL



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JACKSON K. DERING of Chicago and CAPT. SVEN
ERICKSON (above) and PEGGY
HOWSE, who are among the party of 36 amateur explorers aboard the yacht Uvira which was taken in tow by the Coast Guard cutter Pontchartrain last night, 80 miles off Cape Hatteras. The contact was made after the steamship Atenas, which picked up the yacht's distress call, raced 39 miles to stand by. All on board were reported safe.

Monday, and remaining nearly four hours. "I first attended Mr. Busch in October, 1932," he said. "Then it was high blood pressure, accompany to the cape of the contact was high blood pressure, accompany to the contact was made after the steamship Atenatically and the contact was made after the steamship Atenatically and the contact was made after the steamship Atenatically and the contact was made after the steamship Atenatically and the contact was made after the steamship Atenatically and the contact was made after the steamship Atenatically and the contact was made after the steamship Atenatically and the contact was made after the steamship Atenatically and the contact was made after the steamship Atenatically and the contact was made after the steamship Atenatically and the contact was made after the steamship Atenatically and the contact was made after the steamship Atenatically and the contact was made after the steamship Atenatically and the contact was made after an illness that started at a m. after an illness

it was high blood pressure, accom-panied by irregular heart action poor circulation and gout. He improved some, but never recovered fully, and had periodic attacks, when it was hard to get his breath. There was more swelling of his feet in the past week, and this seemed to worry him. He had more difficulty in breathing and more diffiand when his feet would swell AT GRANT FARM culty in breathing, and seemed ner

summer home in New York). He would say he couldn't get his breath right." "When I arrived night before last, I found him restless, wide awake and asking for relief. I talked to him, in an effort to showing the figures of a youth and soothe him, but it had no effect. John Busch, living at Washington, Mo., testified that he had staved with his cousin several About 1 a. n. I gave him one-fourth grain of marphice hypodernights, and that Monday night they retired about 9 o'clock, he occupymically. At 2 he was still awake and I gave him two sedative tab-lets and a glass of warm milk and told him to relax. About 4 he was "Mr. Busch was very restless, up and down all the time," he testified. "He would walk around, com-plaining about his heart. Finally sleeping soundly, and I tiptoed out and went home. At 8 I was called

again, and found him dead."

The Coroner's jury viewed the pearl-handled .32-caliber revolver from which the shot was fired, and the note found on the bedside tawe decided to call Dr. Rutledge, and he came about midnight and prescribed for Mr. Busch. He stayed

# PARENTS, SISTER OF DEAD GIRL KILL SELVES IN GRIEF

End Lives With Gas Several Hours After Child Dies of Scarlet Fever at Fort Wayne, Ind.

by the Associated Press.
FORT WAYNE, Ind., Feb. 14. ne with grief, the parents and sister of 9-year-old Florence Larwill yesterday killed themselves with gas in their home several hours after the girl died of scarlet

fever. Only an accident prevented

nother sister from joining them in leath in a suicide agreement. Police who broke into the home at the request of relatives found in a gas-filled bathroom the bodies of Kenneth Larwill, 54-year-old attor-ney; Mrs. Mary K. Larwill, 52, and Miss Mary Larwill, 28. Miss Louise Larwill, 27, was unconscious. She Larwill, 27, was unconscious. Si was taken to Lutheran Hospit

face, saving her life.

viewed the body, in the second floor bedroom which was the scene of yesterday's fatality.

Many floral tributes, and mes-

The Busch lot in Sunset Burial buried, is 50 feet square and bears "Forest Devotion." The only member of the family thus far buried in this lot was Mrs. Marie Church Busch, first wife of August A. Busch Jr.

Nephew Says Busch Knew He Was Not Man to Be Invalid.

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SERVICE TO BE

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ing the other twin bed in the room



(Swede) Fletcher.

Dance You'll enjoy the extraordinary

cuisine—the up-to-the-minute sic-the melodies of Wayne





Senuine Hockmeyer Cor-luroy Knickers in the pop-dar plus-four style with ine twill trimmings, Brown,

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# **EXEMPTION FOR** SMALL HOMES

National Association Head Urges Realty Men to Forestall Inevitable Demand for Revenue.

Facing a period of inevitable tax increases, real estate dealers should advocate tax exemption for small homes, Hugh Potter of Houston, Tex., president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, said last night, in addressing the St. Louis Real Estate Exchange at Hotel Statler.

"Larger revenue must be raised by the income tax or some other such source," Potter said. "Feder-al taxes do not fall on real estate except indirectly, but 85 per cent of state and local tax incomes is

from real estate.
"The depression has helped us in our fight against the unfair share of taxes placed on real estate. The public has become aware of it, and I am afraid the depression will be efore we can take advantage of this fact.

"I am not absolutely certain that I disagree with the tax experts, who say that every man should bear some portion of the cost of govern-ment, but I am in favor of grasping, before it is too late, every sharp tool for tax reform that nes to hand.

"Every time a constitutional amendment to exempt small homes is submitted to the voters, it will pass. Everyone who owns a small home will vote for it, and stream ne will vote for it, and, strange-

ment."

The Texas law, Potter added, exempts all homes with an assessed value of \$3000 or less. This results, because of an assessment of about 50 per cent, on exemption of homes.

tirement of bonds.

Members of the Real Estate Exchange, which has opposed the 85-cent school tax levy to be submitted at a special election next Tuesday, applauded when Potter, again referring to bond issues, asked, "You aren't going to vote any more bonds, are you?" As the applause subsided, he added, "I think not."

Potter suprested a greatly of the real estate picture more attractive. As soon as the construction code is effective there will be a substantial amount of building and real estate activity. There might be an appreciable increase by the end of this year. Now is the time to buy in preparation for it."

Roy Wenzlick, St. Louis real estate analyst and technical adviser for the NRA real estate code, of fered remote and recent real estate

Sessments on property owners.

Administration assistance to real state owners through the Home Town Bank and Home Workship of the boom period," he con-Loan Bank and Home Owners' tinued, "marriages exceeded by 350 tinued, "marriages dissolved by Potter, but declared to be insufficient, but declared to be insufficient." cient. Necessary to real estate re-covery, he said, is a central mort-month less than marriages disgage discount bank for discounting long-term mortgage paper as the Federal Reserve Bank discounts commercial paper. He expressed hope that the present Congress

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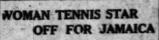
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MISS HELEN JACOBS. ly, those who live in hotels are sympathetic. In Texas, a four-to-one vote was given the amendment."

MISS RELEA JACOBS,

WOMAN champion tennis player, on board the Calamares at
New York City, Saturday, sailing

value of \$3000 or less. This results, because of an assessment of about 50 per cent, on exemption of homes valued up to \$6000.

As an objective, he suggested a tax of 1 per cent as a maximum for all real estate for revenue purposes and a provision that not more than one-half of 1 per cent might be levied additionally for the retirement of bonds.

would provide such an agency by amendment of the Home Loan Bank act.

Asked about the prospects for real estate, Potter replied, "It's going up but I can't say when. I don't want to indulge in any uncalled-for optimism but there are many influences which make the real estate picture more attractive. As soon as the construction code is

Potter suggested a gasoline or vehicle tax increase for providing funds for street widening and improvement, condemning benefit assessments on property owners.

Administration assistance is a gasoline or the NRA real estate code, offered remote and recent real estate statistics to support his opinion that "we are on the verge of the upswing." He cited building material costs which he said had increased 25 per cent since less than the content of the transfer of the transfer

month less than marriages dis-solved. In recent months, however,

marriages have increased.
"Space requirements, therefore ed are increasing and CWA and PWA projects are providing funds to ermit families which have moved into one dwelling to seek separate homes. Higher material and con-struction costs will discourage building to an extent which will fill

up present available space. "Real estate will not feel the ef-Mc Coy-WEBER | fects of recovery as quickly as the stock market, but now is the time



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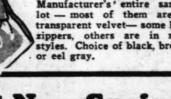
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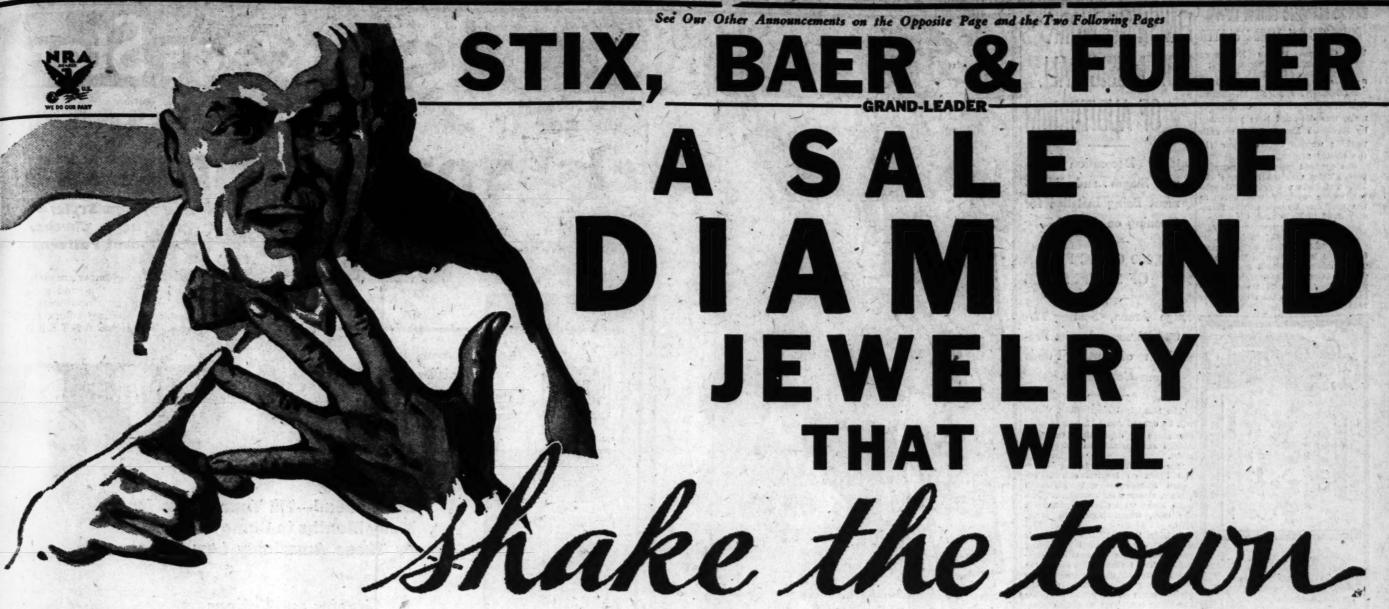
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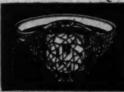


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the United States.

She charged cruelty and nonsupport. They married in Paris in 1927 and have a 5-year-old daughter whose custody was given to the mother. Baroness Levi formorly lived in New York City.

28,804 Deer Killed in Maine.
AUGUSTA, Me., Feb. 14.—Hunters killed 18,894 deer in the Maine woods during the 1933 season, the Game Commissioner has announced. This is 3443 more than in 1932 and more than double the 1928 kill.





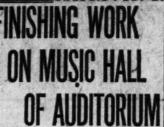












Interior Decoration in Final Stages and Equipment Being Installed for Opening on April 14.

1,000,000 CUBIC FEET OF STAGE SPACE

Huge Arena, Seating 12,-061 Persons, Awaits Provision of Further Funds Before Completion.

The Municipal Auditorium, which will be opened April 14, has reached the stage of decoration, finishing details and installation of equip-

The vast structure facing Memo-rial Plaza on Market street, be-tween Fourteenth and Fifteenth streets, swarms with workmen, who have eight weeks left to complete the task, which began in July,

the task, which began in July, 1932.

Outside, the \$5,000,000 building is virtually done. Ground is being prepared for the terraces and sidewalks. The ticket lobby, inside the front entrance, gleams under bare lamps on polished stone, as the marble steps of the grand staircase are being set. Last touches of decoration are being made from a scaffold in the upper foyer, which leads to the music hall.

The broad, shallow music hall will seat 3555 persons, all with good, unobstructed views of the stage. It is impressive in its simplicity of design. There are, of course, no columns. Pilasters form the side walls, separated by lofty openings in which will be hung lanterns. Toward the front these openings have grills for the organ. The chief decoration of this hall will be in the ceiling, where the ornamental plasteries is being account.

ceiling, where the ornamental plas-tering is being painted in gay col-

Work on the Celling.

Outstanding in the painters work is the application of German metal to much of the raised plaster surface. This material looks like gold leaf, but costs about one-third as much. It is pressed from bronze and other metals, the decorating contractor explains. Several thousand dollars worth of it are being used in the music hall and lobbies. The decorators work on a scaffold the full size of the chamber, suspended from the steel frame of the ceiling by cables. This scaffold will ceiling by cables. This scaffold will be removed within a week, but whenever renovation is needed in the future, the holes, unnoticeable from the seats, will be there to drop cables through.

The greater part of the ceiling is a plain oval, made of acoustical material and being painted cream color. In the hidden recesses of the building over this the odor of hot tar is dominant, as the "hack" of the ceiling is being mois back" of the ceiling is being mois ture-proofed to prevent sweating that would ruin the decoration. A large plaster likeness of the mounted figure of St. Louis, which stands in Forest Park, has been placed

over the proscenium.

Electricians are installing 3000 cealed coves in the ceiling, to furnish the principal illumination of the music hall. They will give about 90,000 candlepower. On the scaffold is a battery of colored scarroid is a pattery of colored lights used by the architects in studying the effect of various paint shades in the ornamentation. Seats for the music hall balcony have been delivered and are in a stack, soon to be set up. soon to be set up.

The Scene Backstage.

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The great stage is a busy place.

Lofty, 150 feet long and 50 feet across, it has a content of more than 1,000,000 cubic feet, or more than many office buildings. It is 101 feet from the stage floor to the scenery grill overhead. At one end is a battery of metal slides on which will work the apparatus to raise and lower 70 curtains. Some of the workmen are putting in place the maze of ropes and coun

terweights for the curtains.

Both the music hall and the 12,-061-seat arena at the opposite end of the building will be served from of the building will be served from the same stage, which may be opened for either one or the other, or, on occasion of a big public gathering, for both. Soundproof and fireproof outer curtains have been erected on either side of the stage. The one facing the arena weighs 32 tons and measures about 45x96 feet, while the one toward the music hall, measuring about 50x67 feet, weighs 25 tons. Each is eight inches thick, filled with asbestos and covered on both sides with sheet steel.

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To prevent damage if either curtain should get out of control, they are attached to pistons operating in cylinders filled with oil, acting as checks. There are three speeds of movement, obtained by electric buttons, and, as a precaution in case of movement, obtained by electric buttons, and, as a precaution in case of fire, a rope on each curtain which is simply cut to obtain a quick drop. A further fire protection is provided by a four-inch pipe above each curtain, which will spray a shower of water by a twist of a handle.

Elaborate Switchboard.

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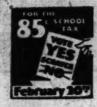


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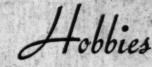




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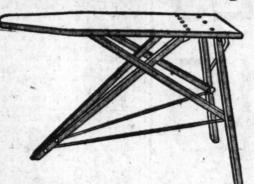
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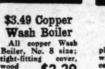
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Jurney of Senate Wore Morn-

m his buttonhole.

Earlier in the day Senator McAdoo had had a bunch of movie
stars as his luncheon guests at the
capitol and had asked Jurney to
show them around. Since he had
been impeccably attired for this occasion, the MacCracken incident
fitted in perfectly.

Penitentiary, on a first degree murder charge.

Wilson. He was Senator Copeland's
secretary for 10 years.
In 1932 he made a bid for political office in his own right by running as a candidate at large for the
House in Texas. He was defeated,
but not before his "head wagon".

ON MUSIC HALL OF AUDITORIUM

nued From Preceding Page,

Jurney of Senate Wore Morning Coat, 10-Gallon Hat,
Pursuing McCracken.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14.—Twenty years as private secretary to United States Senators before he became sergeant-at-arms of the Senate have taught Chesley W. Jurney of Texas much about senatorial dignity and austerity.

He was prepared, therefore, when the Senate ordered him to go out and find William P. MacCracken, former assistant Secretary of Commerce in charge of aeronautics and bring him before that body on a charge of contempt.

Jurney of Senate Wore Morning The arena, which will not be completed unless the Public Works Administration or the proposed bond issue provides funds, is done except for seats, fittings, decoration and other finishing details. The conc § e tiers for seats have been given a final smooth coat. Trucks drive up a ramp from the street to the arena to deliver material to the stage. Some of the workmen park their cars in the arena. In fact, the building is so large that a siran is used to summon officials to the telephone.

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Jurney could have had someone else do the job had he wished. Rules of the Senate empower him to appoint special deputies for such tasks, but he elected to do it in person.

It's not often such an opportunity befalls a sergeant-at-arms of the Senate. Most of his time is spenit in more or less routine on the Senate side of the capitol. He is the Senate's major domo.

Jurney has brought a new meaning to his title, however, since he left the employ of Senator Copeland of New York last March to become sergeant-at-arms. For sartorial elegance and dignified demeanor he compares favorably with any Senator.

His frock coat is as impressive as that of Ashurst of Arizona. His

His frock coat is as impressive as that of Ashurst of Arizona. His choice of cravats is as distinctive as that of McNary of Oregon.

When he left Capitol Hill in quest of MacCracken he was in a black morning coat and gray striped trousers, a black 10-gallon hat was on his head and a red carnation in his buttonhole.

Gets Life for Killing Grandmother.

DENISON, Ia., Feb. 14.—Louis delivered in the confessed confessed confessed in the confessed confessed

casion, the MacCracken incident fitted in perfectly.

Jurney boasts he has been connected continuously with Congress for 36 years. For six years he served as secretary to a member of the House before moving over to the Senate.

For 10 years he was with Senator Culberson of Texas, serving also as clerk of the Senate committee on the judiclary for six years during Democratic control under Woodrow

House in Texas. He was defeated, but not before his "band wagon"—a truck equipped with the latest in political campaign equipment—had traveled from the Sabine River to the Panhandle.

His quest of MacCracken was an outgrowth of the Senate's trial of air mail company men for the removal from the office of MacCracken, then lawyer lobbyist, of correspondence already under subpena by the Senate.

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ON SCHOOL TAX

Member of Exchange Says Directors in Opposing 85-Cent Levy Did Not Voice Opinion of All.

MEETING OF PARTY WORKERS CALLED

Purpose Is to Discuss Means of Getting Out Vote for Continuance of the Present Rate.

A question about the atttiude of individual members of the Real Estate Exchange on the proposal to retain for the next four years the school tax rate of 85 cents on the \$100 valuation was raised in a letter received by the Board of Education last night from an ex-change member.

Directors of the exchange last week adopted a resolution oppos-ing the 85-cent rate and advocating a 60-cent rate. N. S. Wood, a real estate dealer and exchange member, wrote Secretary-Treasurer Roe of

wrote Secretary-Treasurer Roe of the board that, in his opinion, half of the real estate agents in the city favored the 85-cent rate.

The exchange may be opposed to the rate as a corporate body, Wood wrote, but not as to the individual agents who are members. No vote was taken among the member agents, he pointed out, and many of them favor continuation of the 85-cent rate, which has been in effect since 1921. Pifty per cent of the agents will vote for the 85-cent levy, he concluded.

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Monroe H. Rodemyer, real estate
agent and exchange member, is not
in harmony with the exchange directors' resolution, and will vote
for the 85-cent proposal and urge
his friends to do so, Arthur A. Blumeyer, board member, reported.

Louis H. Wissmann, real estate
dealer, has made a similar statement, it was related by Ben Weidle, board member.

While 247 civic, school, commer cial, labor and other organizations week ago have indorsed the 85-cent rate, the an autom Real Estate Exchange is the only organization that has announced incorposition to it. The proposal will be voted on at a special election next Tuesday, a majority being needed to carry it.

An automobile.

Robert Herman, Pinckneyville, of the control of the opposition to it. The proposal will accident that Buchanan walked into the side of his car as he was driving east on State street at Sixty-third street.

the outstanding public school sys-tems in the United States. We owe it to the children of our city to provide ways and means for their proper education in the public

dent of the Real Estate Exchange, has announced himself as favoring the 85-cent rate.

Party Workers to Meet. Women members of the Democratic and Republican City Committees have been invited to head-quarters of the Tax Campaign Committee, 911 Locust street, tomorrow noon to discuss getting out a large vote for the tax rate. Thomas N. Dysart, finance chairman of the Campaign Committee, will urge Campaign Committee, will urge Campaign Committee, will urge Campaign Committee to Demon Mo. Women members of the Demo-Campaign Committee, will urge non-partisan action. Mrs. Laura S Edwards, executive secretary, and Munic said Allen informed as a desperate fugitive, who had shot his way out of a police trap once be-Mrs. Harry W. Hoffman, headquarters chairman, will tell about the proposed telephone canvass and automobile transportation for voters.

Ministers of the Federation of Colored Churches will meet at the headquarters at 2:30 p. m. tomorrow and presidents of the mothers' clubs of Negro schools at 8 p. m. Speakers of the Campaign Committee will appear at 23 other meetings of various sorts tomorrow. Dr. David C. Todd, president of the Board of Education, will speak at Clark School at 8 p. m. and James J. Fitzgerald, board member, before J. Fitzgerald, board member, before the Carondelet Women's Club at Carondelet Library at the same

ORANGE SHOW QUEEN



BY AUTO DIES OF INJURIES

Walter Buchanan, 43 Years Old Ballroad Laborer, Struck a Week Ago. Walter Buchanan, a 43-year-old railroad laborer, of 509 North For-ty-third street, East St. Louis, died at St. Mary's Hospital there early today of head injuries suffered a week ago when he was struck by

Congressman Cochran has written the following letter to Sidney Maestre, chairman of the Citizens' School Tax Campaign Committee, indorsing the tax proposal:

"Feeling that it is essential for the proper conduct of our public school system, I desire to add my name to those who have indorsed the 85-cent school tax rate. Our city has a reputation - throughout the country for maintaining one of the outstanding public school system.

MAN WHO ESCAPED IN FIGHT WANTED IN BANK ROBBERY

Roy Gann, Who Stood Off Office

Two Hours, Sought by Spring-field (Mo.) Police. Roy Gann, 28-year-old barber, who escaped from Madison and St. Clair County officers after a two-hour fight, when they attemp

Clark School at 8 p. m. and James
J. Fitzgerald, board member, before
the Carondelet Women's Club at
Carondelet Library at the same
hour.

THREE NEGROES WOUNDED
IN BOWLING ALLEY FIGHT
Knives and Revolver Used in Quarrel Starting Over a
Woman.
A large crowd gathered at Eighth
street and Washington avenue at
4:15 p. m. yesterday as police arrived in scout cars to take charge
of three Negroes, who engaged in
a knife and revolver fight in the
Washington Bowling Alleys, on the
fifth floor at 720 Washington avenue.

The Negroes, James Burns,
James Reed and Henry Felder are
employes of the bowling alleys. Acording to information gathered by
police, Felder and Burns quarreled
over a woman. Reed sought to
pacify them. Burns drew a re
volver and shot Felder in both
arms and the right thigh. Felder
and Reed used knives, Burns and
Reed suffering lacerations. All
were taken to City Hospital No. 2,
where they are held.

Driver Takes Her to Hospital Sertously Hurt.

Mrs. Rachel Winers, 67-year-old
widow, 4933 Chippewa street, was
seriously injured last night when
struck by an automobile driven by
Wesley T. Meyer, 39, a clerk, on
Gravois road about a quarter mile
west of Weber road. She suffered
a brain injury and was taken to
County Hospital.

Meyer, who went with her to the
hospital, said he noticed her in
the road waving a handkerchief as
though she were attempting to hall
him. He swerved to avoid hitting
her but the rear of his car struck
her. Meyer, who lives in Affton,
was going east on Gravois. Mrs.
Winers was reported missing to
police at 10 a. m. yesterday by her
duents.

Heads Columbia U. Alumni Club.
Eugene Tavenner, professor of
classical language at Washington
University, has been elected president of the Columbia University
Alumni Club. Other officers: Louis
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ntinental President Explains Transactions Whereby Securities Comany Got 21,999 Shares.

State Insurance Departsuit to dissolve the Conti-Life Insurance Co. on of alleged insolvency and gement was still before uit Judge Ryan today as the went into its twenty-eighth Cross-examination of Ed Mays, sident of the company, by Pow-B. McHaney, attorney for State nce Superintendent O'Malley

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**FASHION NOTE** 



Miss LOIS MORAN,
HOLLYWOOD and Broadway
actress, on the boardwalk at

Life, was introduced. This letter shortly after the plans had been Continental Life Building at 3615

Olive street. Button, who was Insurance Commissioner of Virginia, declared the company was in no position to make the outlay for the building, by banks after the failure cost of which was then estimated the Caldwells. The price was at \$1,450,000 including \$250,000 for the ground. He wrote he had been instructed by the examination committee to say that serious conse-Continental Life persisted in its

Other Protests Received.

Mays identified other letters of protest, including one from the Insurance Commissioner of Maryland threatening revocation of the coman investment in a building. The n posted 5000 shares of the Con- Insurance Department of Missouri ntal Life stock as collateral. also protested, but Mays said he took up the matter with Robert E. wed \$9 a share on stock for Daly, then acting Missouri Superch Continental Securities was intendent, who later gave his approval. Mays testified he under his transaction was completed stood this carried with it the ap ne. Questioning Mays further, proval of the Convention of Insur-

Total investment in the building

VENUE CHANGE IN TAX GRAFT SCANDAL IN ST. CLAIR COUNTY

Judge Mudge Will Preside at Trial of Officials and

and Ledbetter and posted for their loans at the Grand National. This was done Sept. 13. It gave Conntal Securities approximately ed yesterday by Circuit Judge Joyce shares of Continental Life at Belleville to four men indicted

bribes in connection with the St. Clair County tax graft scandal. Counsel for the four defendants filed the motion for the change yesterday, basing it on the customary onal. It was the following December that Continental Life sold stock to its employes, to be paid for with saving accounts they had been re-

well stock acquired at the distress price, but stock that was bought on the market at an average cost of Tax Review; Charles Melvin, member of the Board of Assessors; Ar-thur P. O'Leary, former chairman Building Plan Opposed.

letter written by Joseph Butter, chairman of the examination ward J. Delmore, auditor for an

Driver Imprisoned in Truck That Hits Street Car. Traffic was tied up at Eighth and Market streets at 5:30 p. m.

that cold cold with coal crashed into the side of a Cherokee street car, imprisoning the truck driver, Leo Jones, in the cab.

Firemen and a Public Service Co. wrecking crew were called to extricate Jones. During the work a hoisting chain snapped and whipped across the face of Lieut. John Wisnuski, Hook and Ladder Co. No. 4, fracturing his nose. He was treated at City Hospital. Jones, who lives at 4277 Norfolk avenue, suffered minor injuries. No one on the street car was hurt.

FRATERNITY TO HONOR PARK

cold, you know, is an internal in-fection and calls for internal treat-ment.

Governor to Be Guestof Beta Theta Pl Club Tonight. Gov. Park will be the guest of honor at the thirtleth annual banquet of the St. Louis Beta Theta Pi Club this evening at the Congress Hotel. Francis W. Shepardson of Granville, O., national president of the fraternity, also will be

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# DR. JAMES P. HARPER OF ST. LOUIS U. DIES

Dean of School of Dentistry Until His Resignation Last Fall.

Dr. James P. Harper, dean of the St. Louis University School of Dentistry from its establishment in 1907 until his resignation last fall when he was made dean emeritus, and a former president of the Board of Education, died last night at his home, 5431 Cabanne avenue.

at his home, 5431 Cabanne avenue. He was 71 years old.

Dr. Harper resigned following a paralytic stroke and he had been confined to his home after a second stroke two months ago. Death was attributed to pneumonia.

Born at Fort Madison, Ia., in 1863, Dr. Harper was graduated from Chicago Medical College and came to St. Louis in 1895 as professor of operative dentistry at St. Louis Dental College. When the college was taken over by St. Louis University in 1907, he became dean, a position he held continuously although he was absent for a period of army service during the World War.

Enlisting in the Dental Corps as

Enlisting in the Dental Corps as a Lieutenant in 1917, Dr. Harper served in various army canton-ments in the United States and was discharged with the rank of

of Education from 1912 to 1918, and served as president in 1916. Surviving are the widow and a son, Dr. James D. Harper, a physi-cian, of the Cabanne avenue ad-

A military funeral will to held from the Lupton undertaking es-tablishment at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon. Members of the faculty of the School of Dentistry will serve as pallbearers. Burial will be in

### GERMAN HOUSE GETS WRIT **ENJOINING THREE UNIONS**

Theatrical Brotherhood, Moving Picture Operators and Musicians Ordered Not to Picket.

A temporary injunction, restrain-ing members of three local labor unions from picketing German House, 2345 Lafayette avenue, was issued by Circuit Judge Ryan to-day on application of the institution's counsel, former City Coun-selor Muench. A hearing was set for March 1.

The injunction, directed against the Theatrical Brotherhood, Local No. 6; the Moving Picture Operators, Local No. 143, and the Musicians' Union, Local No. 2, also restrains them from posting notices that German House is unfair to organized labor and from interfering in its dealings with tenants.

In a petition filled by German

In a petition filed by German House yesterday, the institution charged that the unions had demanded that it impose conditions of employment of union labor upon persons or corresponding to the conditions. persons or organizations who rent the auditorium or halls. Officers of the institution hold that to accede to the demands would be to cause unnecessary expense and would deter prospective renters.

### LEAPS FROM HOTEL WINDOW

MACON, Mo., Feb. 14.-Mrs. Sam Hiller, 54 years old, was fatally in-jured when she jumpd from a fourth story window of the Jeffer-

son Hotel here Monday afternoon She died about three hours later. Mrs. Hiller formerly lived in Ka-hoka, Mo. She had been a patient Recently, at the request of her daughter, she was granted special privileges. Yesterday she came from the sanitarium and registered at the hotel.

Accident Verdict in Gas Death. A Coroner's verdict of accident was returned yesterday in the death of Mrs. Mary Merker, 74 years old, who was found dead early in the day in the kitchen of her home, 508 South Jackson street, Belleville, of explayation. asphyxiation. One burner of the gas stove was turned on but not lighted. A daughter, Miss Loisel Merker, said her mother often prepared lunch during the night and that she might have fallen asleep after turning on, but failing to light

Melvin A. Traylor Very Low. CHICAGO, Feb. 14.—Melvin A. Traylor stopped breathing for two minutes early today and only heroic measures by his physicians started his respiration again. The banker, ill with pneumonia for a month, was very low during the early hours, but as the morning were as he may be the stopped of but as the morning wore on he ral

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\$4 Value! Specially Priced at \$ .77 I Ideal for average and stout figures. New pring models with inside belts of which ome are adjustable! Made of peach brocade rith Swami brassiere tops. Well stayed.

Two-Way \$2,98 \$1.98

Elastex Step-In Girdles \$2.44

\$3.50 value! "H. & W." kind! Side-hook

**VIFIED TROLLEY**-BUS **LAN IN FORCE SUNDAY** 

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anley may transfer to street cars
Kingsland and to the Forsythe line at Big Bend boulevar between Goodfellow and Mar Marcus and Kingshighway. Five t adult fares on the McCauslan

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ruary Sale of nted SILKS

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Co-ordination of trolley and bus nes will be placed in effect next unday by the Public Service Co. eneral details of the plan were

will be 10 cents, with no trans-(except two special cases) and

Lindell, No. 33—Same route as present green bus Locust-Lindell-Waterman-Skinker line.

Delmar, No. 91—Same route as present green bus line, plus an extension in University City from Kingsland avenue to Hanley road.

Page, No. 94-Same route as present green bus line, west of Vandeventer avenue; east of Vandeventer new route will be:

Modern type single deck busses

be used on the express routes,

in rush hours. The old dou-

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Corsettes?

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Convicted of \$1,000,000 Embezzlement



FROM left to right: MILES G. SAUNDERS, MISS ETHEL L. WESTCOTT and THOMAS L. LEWIS, convicted at Eads, Colo., in connection with the embezzling in five years of \$1,000,000 in unauthorized commissions from a building association. They have appealed. Saunders, former national Democratic committeeman from Colorado, was attorney for the Railway Savings and Building Association; Miss Westcott was secretary, and Lewis president.

Vandeventer new route will be:
Page boulevard, Easton and
Leonard avenues and Delmar
boulevard, with a loop by way of
Fourth street, Washington avenue and Broadway.
Walnut Park, No. 96—Same
route as present green bus Florissant line, plus a western loop by
way of Emma, Goodfellow and
Lillian avenues, Riverview drive
and Thekla avenue.

Vandeventer avenues to Fourth and changed. Trolley routes are not Market streets by following Vandeventer and Market. The Gravois bus line (No. 105) will be extended it will require bus line (No. 105) will be extended south in Grand from Gravois avenue to Carondelet Park. The Kingshighway has line (No. 08) and the co-ordination scheme. About 200 on the Delmar express line, pasengers between Kingsland and Hanley may transfer to street cars at Kingsland and to the Forsythe bus line at Big Bend boulevard. On the Walnut Park line, passengers between Goodfellow and Margers between Goodfellow and Margers between Goodfellow and Margers at venues may pay fare at trolley rates and may transfer to trolley rates and may transfer to trolley at Union boulevard and busses levi at the Carondelet Park. The Kingsland (No. 95) will be extended a short distance, from Thekla avenue to West Florissant. The Clayton line will be changed to Forsythe, No. 97, and will operate only from Kingsland and Delmar, University City, to Merager levi at Union Boulevard. The Clayton line (No. 95) will be extended a short distance, from Thekla avenue to West Florissant. The Clayton line will be changed to Forsythe, No. 97, and will operate only from Kingsland and Delmar, University City, to Merager levi at Union Boulevard and Boulevard. The Clayton line (No. 95) will be extended a short distance, from the Kingsland (No. 95) will be extended a short distance, from the Kingsland (No. 95) will be extended a short distance, from the Kingsland (No. 95) will be extended a short distance, from the Kingsland (No. 95) will be extended a short distance, from the Kingsland (No. 9

Some Changes Deferred.

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tion are deferred until the extension of North Twelfth boulevard; No. 99, from Broadway to Edwards avenue (west of Kingshighway), by way of Russell boulevard, Spring avenue and Shaw boulevard; Marcus, No. 116, from Taylor and West Florissant avenues to Marcus avenue and Page boulevard, by way of Bircher and Marcus avenue, replacing the Shreve bus line.

The Lindenwood bus line (No. 92) will be rerouted from Shaw and Vandeventer avenues to Fourth and Trolley routes are not

Public Service Co. executives say

is circulating folders giving details of the rerouting and a map. Further details may be had by tele-phoning GRand 1414 and asking for "bus information."

A Beautiful, Square Shape

**DINNER SET** 

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With purchase of \$10 or

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"Collegiate" \$1 and \$1.50 Values ... at .

■ A special purchase ... 4000 strong ... to satisfy all the mothers who are going to want to stock up at these super savings! No need to go on about the quality. "Collegiate" has already made its mark for outstanding workmanship and wearing qualities! Broadcloth of firm, luxurious weave ... excellently tailored ... it's little short of a "value-miracle" ... at 74c!

White, Blue, Tan, Green, and Many Attractive Fancy Patterns

Regular and Sports Styles in Assortments of Bewildering Variety!

SIZES

Youths' ..... 13 to 141/2 Junior...... 8 to 14 Button-Ons ... 4 to 10

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Foundations

... Beginning Thursday!

Elastex Step-In Girdles \$2.44

Bedroom Suite Exactly! \$3.50 value! "H. & W." kind! Side-hook style or laced at the

If there ever was a great big, full \$60.00 worth of real value and beauty built into a Bedroom Suite, it certainly is in this one—but you can buy it now, all three pieces for only \$39.95! We will make you a liberal allowance for your old suite—Trade It in Now! 53 DOWN! 53 A MONTH

This Pretty, Newest Colonial Style

THINK OF IT!

An Actual

\$60,00 Value-



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Makes This Delightfu

I This smart Box Swagger Suit has the new push-up sleeves and pleated plaid wool scarf. Just one of scores of other Spring Suits that highlight the new fashion notes at \$29.75.

Other Spring Suits ain and Fur Trimmed

.One of Scores at

Pongee Curtains

A Style We Designed Ourselves!

Same Style in 54-In. Width for Extra Wide Win-



I New shipment just arrived! Creamy all-silk imported pongee, wide full ruffles, Priscilla ruffle tops. 2½ yds. long. Easy to launder and iron.

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New in Shape and Decoration

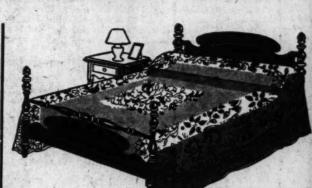
DeLuxe \$7.50 Kind

\$5.95

[Utility cabinets that are stronger and last longer than the usual kind! Use to store linens, dishes and other household effects.

Special Luncheon ... 50c Served Thursday From 10:30 A. M. to 4:30 P. M.

Baked Red Snapper, Cole Slaw, or Scallop Pattie, Broiled Sirloin Steak, Mushroom Sauce, or Fried Calf Liver With Bacon, Roast Capon, Oyster Dressing, Honey Jelly, Roast Prime Ribs of Beef Au Jus American Fried Potatoes, or Parsley Potatoes, Asparagus, Butter Sauce, or Head Lettuce, Roquefort Cheese Dressing Peach Pie, or Apple Tapioca Pudding, or Caramel Layer Cake, or Grapefruit Sherbet, or Rhubarb Sundae Tea, Coffee, Milk, or Postum



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... of Reversible Japanese Crepe

Twin Bed Size (72x105)....\$1.68 Double size (90x105).....\$1.88

Attractive new Spreads that wash and wear beautifully . . . and don't need to be ironed. Many

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Very Specially Featured . . . at

36x23x21 Inches

3-Ply Veneer (A handy Trunk for travel, moving, or just storing things away at home! Exceptionally strong and roomy . . . hard fiber covering, with strong bolts and a reliable spring lock.

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\$1.75 Value



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Spend Wisely in the February Super-Value Events ... for Your Dollars Do Extra Good Work Here!

Thursday . . . This Month's Value-Bringing SALE OF

Fill Your Needs for the Month Now at These Decidedly Attractive Savings!

**Quantities Limited to Retail Requirements** 



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From 5:30 to 8:30 P. M. and All Day Thursday! Call GArfield 5900

Budweiser

Malt Extract

42c

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Malted Milk

Hospital Size

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16-Oz. Size

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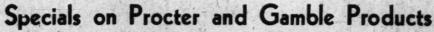
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**Tooth Paste** 

25c Size

17c



Regular 25c size boxes!

25c Oxydol . . . 3 for 52c

Extremely popular product!

25c Chipso.... 3 for 39c

A low price on these flakes!

Aromatic Cascara; 8-oz....390 Elixir IQS; 16-oz......590 pirin Tablets; 5 Gr.; 100's..290

T. M. C. Tollet Tissue

4 Rolls 42c

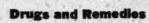
Vel-tex Tissues, in white only! 1000 double sheets in each roll!

**Dental Preparations** 

45c Castor Oil; 8-oz.....

Kirk's Soap . . . . 10 for 45c Popular Coco-Castile kind! Ivory Soap 10 Cakes Ivory Flakes...3 for 52c

Camay Soap



Size
\$1.50 Citrocarbonate98c
\$1.20 Bromo-Seltzer790
60c Rem330
\$1 Nujol630
25c Bisodol19c
\$1.25 Caroid & Bile890
25c Exlax160
Empirin Tablets; 100's890
Sedlitz Powders; 12's2 for 310
\$1.20 Sal Hepatica790
\$1 Lysol730
\$1 Pepsodent Antiseptic740
\$1 Lavoris
25c Feen-a-Mint
30c Bromo Quinine190
50c Minit-Rub34o
45c Pluto Water33c
\$1.50 Haliver Oil Capsules970
\$1.50 Lilly Insulin; U20, 10c.c., 870
\$2.50 Lilly Insulin; U40, 10 c.c. \$1.68

**Hair Preparations** 

Size
16-Oz. Castile Shampoo490
\$1.50 Kolorbak
60c Wildroot Wave Set 29c
\$1.50 Pinaud's Eau de Quinine.
Special at
50c Packer's Shampoo330
\$1.35 Farr's for Gray Hair 980
th Mulaified Oil Champson 670

for 46c T. M. C. Milk Magnesia 16-Oz. Size 2 for 45c

Baver

Aspirin

100 Tablet

59c

Epsom Salts 10-Lb. Sack 42c

Vicks

Vapo Rub

49c

\$2.25 Value . \$1.49

Pond's

Creams

\$1.10 Size

74c

One gallon of this popular internal lubricant! Choose at this saving!

T. M. C. Mineral Oil

5-Lb. Size

Cocomalt

Special at

\$1.49

Ipana Tooth Paste.....330 Lyon's Tooth Powder....390 Pebeco Tooth Paste.....340 Miscellaneous

Large Size

Chamois

\$1 Value

79c

\$1.00 Size.

Ovaltine

Special at

69c

Talcum & Body Powders

Size				
25c W	Villiams	Tale	3 fo	r 21
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25c S	quibb's	Talcum		17
50c 8	t. Deni	s Body	Powder.	39
Jolira	Dustin	g Powd	er	34
\$1.50	Corday	Body P	owder	95
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Creams and Lotions

Tollet and Bath Soaps Packer's Tar Soap.......3 for 570
Cuticura Soap.......3 for 570
Woodbury's Soap; large...3 for 570
Pine Tree Soap.......6 for 420
Sayman's Vegetal Soap...3 for 170
Economy Coco Castile....2 for 250

Face Powders 

Mayco Castile Soap

\$1.00 Size .... 69c Four-pound factory cuts! A 100% pure olive oil Soap, ideal for many uses!

Antiseptic

16-Oz. Size

29c

Fitch

Shampoo

\$1.50 Size

95c

Lucky Tiger Hair Tonic 59c Pempelan Face Pewder 60c Size

37c 20-Mule Team Berax 57c

Lifebuoy Health Soap Per Dozen 68c

Squibb's Mineral Oll 75c Size 49c

Super D Cod Liver Oil \$1.50 Size 84c

Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin \$1.20 Size

79c **Palmolive** Toilet Soap Special at

10 for 46c Phillips' Milk Magnesia

50c Size **33**6 Forhan's

**Tooth Paste** 37c

Ambrosia Beauty Sets \$1.50 Value

T. M. C. Tooth Paste Special at 3 for 50c



Is a Staggeringly Low Price for the Qualities in This

# Huge Tie Sale!

15,000 Ties ... Everyone Handmade and Pure Wool Interlined! Starting Thursday!

We'll leave it to you! Read the facts . . . tie them up with the mere 55c price...and if you don't get your full share of these values, don't say we didn't warn you! Full resilient construction...pure wool linings to make them tie better and wear longer. They're what you like!

Group I

5000 Margined Silk-Lined RICH CREPES in

Group 2

5000 Handsome Spring STRIPE Styles ... Pencil, Regimental, Warp and Others

Group 3 5000 ALLOVER

Effects . . . Jacquards, Checks, Plaids, Geometrics and Others

6 for \$3.25

18 Plain Shades . . . Dark and Pastels!

Load Up Your Drawer or Tie Rack!



Manufacturers' Close-Out

# Montag Stationery

Discontinued 1933 Lines . . . Starting Thursday, Savings of About 1/2

C 50c Montag Rosemary Stationery . . in delicate shades and white! Also white French notes, 24 sheets and envelopes in box.

Montag's famed "Stripe-tone" Stationery in white and ivory tint. Choice of three sizes, including pop-ular single sheet bi-fold.

\$1 Montag's Wedgwood Stationery An Outstanding Value . . . at

Single or double sheets . . . 60 sheets and 50 envelopes in each box. White only.

Cream

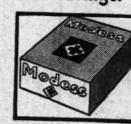
16-0z. Jars

69c

At February Sales Savings!



**Shoe Cabinets** Special ... 79c Wooden frame, Fibre top Regular size, one dozen in a box.



\$1.50 Size

Agarol

Special at

89c

**Modess Napkins** 8 Boxes \$1



Special, at. 29c Many different kinds at



Bias 3 Bolts ... 29c



Artificial Decorative

Dogwood Lovely Sprays, Bach

10°

Bring Spring indoors, with natural looking dogwood! Pink, white or yellow. For low bowls, vases, and other containers.

Large Size Branches . . . 91.98 Flower Shop—Sixth Floo

# Canned Goods Sale Extreme Savings ... Thursday and Friday Only!

Tasty Pin Money Pickles Choice of watermelon, picalilli relish, chow chow, cucumber slices or chips, cocktails, onions or sour tiny tims. 10-oz. jars!

10-Oz. Jar Bur Ghirkins or Baby Melons.....270 2 Cans Chili Con Carne

Delicious, properly seasoned Paramount Chili Con Carne. Two No. 2 size cans at this low price!

Libby's Canned Goods
Fancy Peaches; Halves; 21/2 Size 2 for 320
De Luxe Plums; 21/2 Size Can 470
Fruit Saind; No. I Cans 180
Tomato Juice: No. 1 Cans
Pineapple Juice: No. 1 Cans 2 for 270
Apricots; No. 21/2 Size Can
Fickled Pears: No. 21/2 Size Can 970
Silced Pineapple: 9-()z. Flat
Sliced Pineapple: No. 1 Tall Can 440
All Ureen Asparagus: No. 2 Size
Stringless Beans: No. 2 Size 9 for 900
Lima Beans: No. Z Size. 9 to 97-
Chill Con Carne: No. 1 Size 2 for OKe
nome Style Pickles: 15-Oz
Alaska Red Sockeye Salmon. No 1/ Clas
Canal Z for ZBC: No 1 Size
Delossai Asparagus Tips; Pienie Size Cans.
Priced at



Special combination! 2 cans vegetable and 1 can pea soup. 29c

200	opeciais on Other Brands
10	King's Pickled Peaches; 21/2 Size250
3	"Famous" Sliced Pineapple; 21/22 for 390
100	"Famous" Royal Anne Cherries; 21/2 Size, 250
靋	Famous Brand Spinach; 21/2 Size2 for 320
爥	"Pamous" Dartlett D. 2/2 Size Z for 320
쨆	"Pamous" Bartlett Pears; No. 21/1 2 for 380
떓	Cob Cut Corn; No. 2 Size 2 for 290
썦	Campbell Tomato Juice; 50-Oz 2 for 450
欛	Wilson Hot Tamales; No. 1 3 for 270
儼	meinz Fresh Cucumber Pickles 1 lb 12 oz 250
鹺	Reg Robe Corn: No. 2 Size 2 for 290
羉	Aosedale Salmon: 1-lh. Cana 2 for 290
趨	Ditte Sea Tuna Fish: No. 1/ Size. 2 for 320
æ	neurs Netchup: 14-Oz. Rottles 2 for 350
勰	Alice Pork & Beans: 1-Lh. 12-Or. 2 for 240
靐	Delicious Cherries: No. 2 Cans. 2 for 250
腐	Ozarko Tomatoes; No. 2 Cans 2 for 160
2	Sunset Inn Sugar Corn; No. 2 3 for 250
R	Little Waiter Peas; No. 2 Cans 2 for 290
	Main Floor and Pantry Shelf in Basement
	and a state to press in parement

Editorial Page Daily Cartoo

PART TWO

# By Smashing Soci Seeks to Teach I **Cement Support**

Little Chancellor Rel Balk Hitler's I His Nation

By H. B. KNICKERBOCKER, nal News Service S Correspondent. (Copyright, 1934.) VIENNA, Feb. 14.—Austria toda struggling in a conflict very lil

Chancellor Engelbert Dollfuss rushing the Socialists. His iro iawed adjutant, Maj. Emil Fey, h driven the Socialists out of offi nd with all the military forces country under arms, with rifl and bayonets, barbed wire, machi-runs and now artillery, has initiat action utterly to destroy the par that once ruled Vienna.

This blow, however, though falls today on the Socialists, 's ul mately aimed at the Nazis. It is the long run intended to help Do fuss keep Austria independent Germany. By smashing the Societs, the Dollfuss Government s to do three things:

1. Satisfy Prince Starhember and his Heimwehr (Home Guar who furnish Dollfuss his chie emi-military support and who have demanded the destruction of the Socialist party as the price of their loyalty to the Government 2. To remove the Nazis excuse to charge Dollfuss wit being in league with the Reds.

3. To show the Nazis how strong the Government is and that i could strike the Nazis just as har it is striking the Socialists no

Dollfuss on the Nazis. But Chancellor von Papen to There, too, the Government f removed the Socialists from field, but the Nazis seized the from of victory. Will this happen in A tria? If Dollfuss goes, the No come. If the Nazis come, tro

comes with them, maybe war. Europe thinks in these terms the Austrian question. The res Adolf Hitler wants Austria are reasons Italy, France, Czecho-vakia and England do not w him to have it. They are de mined to keep him out, but not determined as he is to get in

There is only one man tral Europe who is just as determed to keep Hitler out as Hitle determined to get in. That is gelbert Dollfuss, Chancellor Austria, Minister of Foreign fairs. Defense, the Interior Agriculture, 41 years old, your head of a Government in Eur scarcely 5 feet tall, the sma man in public life in the world Faces Germany Unafraid.

Great Powers have trembled enough to make three of Dollhave cowered physically before threat of the Brown Shirt at troops. Dollfuss, smaller than smallest Brown Shirt alive, dared the whole 2,500,000 of to "come on." The help of great Powers has been essenti great Powers has been essential maintaining Austrian indedence. But without Dollfuss great Powers probably would to resign Austria to her fate fuss smiles often, talks fast, livery tired, but they say he looked that way all his life.

looked that way all his life.

His two tasks are to keep
Austrian Nazis out by police
er and by improving the econ
situation; and to keep the Ge
Nazis out by using the threa
the great Powers. To do the
ter he has to remind the world
stantly that the question of
trian independence is probabl
question of peace or war for
rope. As Chancellor Sees It. "The independence of Arconcerns Europe as a w Chancellor Dollfuss said to th

respondent. "It touches the ests of every European state." Poland for example. Just all year ago the most acute to existed between Poland and many. Now Germany has co trated her whole attention on tria. Also about a year agrelations between Italy and Slavidessee for anyiety Slavia gave cause for anxiety day the attention of both sta concentrated on Germany an question the world is askin what are the real intentions of

He folded his hands and forward. "On the question whether and how Austrian whether and how Austrian pendence can be maintained, divide it into three cates First, can Austria be econor independent? Second, what is internal political prospects f preservation of Austrian indence? Third, what is the role great Powers? great Powers?
"Now I want to preface ! sion with my conviction of will stick it out. There is no tion in my mind about the will in the long run win out from the companie point of

from the economic point of is essential that we improve port trade."

# UNDERLYING CAUSES OF CIVIL WARFARE RAGING IN AUSTRIA

# By Smashing Socialists Dollfuss Seeks to Teach Nazis a Lesson and Cement Support of Heimwehr Group

Little Chancellor Relies on Great Powers to Balk Hitler's Designs and Keep His Nation Independent.

reflect their political interest in

would help immensely if Austria's foreign creditors would realize how

pendence of Austria have always used the economic argument as their strongest propaganda. They

therefore that she must join Ger

time Austria existed within boun

daries very similar to those of to

no reason why we cannot continu

Counts on Support at Home.
"Now as to the internal politica

situation, I believe it is safe to say that today at least 70 per cent

of the population of Austria is in favor of Austria's independence.

The Social Democrats have recent

ly declared for it. They had around

35 per cent of the voters. If you take them plus the people back of

great Powers were opposed to our independence there would be small

chance to maintain it. We might all

Finds America Sympathetic.

Minister, Mr. Earle, has shown

sition," he said. "I am most happy

an Austrian problem any more."

his nerve, and a few big friends.

under national codes must post

enforecable under the act and that

ishable by Imprisonn
By the Associated Press.

our Fatherland Front

to exist independently.

struggle to keep independent.

By H. R. KNICKERBOCKER, Italy had helped most. But France and Czecho-Slovakia had falled to

VIENNA, Feb. 14.—Austria today tourist trade. He hinted that it struggling in a conflict very like

rushing the Socialists. His ironjawed adjutant, Maj. Emil Fey, has driven the Socialists out of office and with all the military forces of the country under arms, with rifles alone as she is now, cannot live and the country under arms, with rifles and bayonets, barbet wite, instituted guns and now artillery, has initiated action utterly to destroy the party forgets that for long periods of hat once ruled Vienna.

This blow, however, though it falls today on the Socialists, 's ulti- day. And we have existed inde nately aimed at the Nazis. It is in the long run intended to help Dolluss keep Austria independent of ists, the Dollfuss Government exts to do three things:

Satisfy Prince Starhemberg and his Heimwehr (Home Guard) who furnish Dollfuss his chief semi-military support and who have demanded the destruction of the Socialist party as the price of their loyalty to the Government. 2. To remove the Nazis last

excuse to charge Dollfuss with being in league with the Reds. 3. To show the Nazis how strong the Government is and that it could strike the Nazis just as hard as it is striking the Socialists now.

But Chancellor von Papen tried There, too, the Government first emoved the Socialists from the field, but the Nazis seized the fruits of victory. Will this happen in Ausria? If Dollfuss goes, the Nazis come. If the Nazis come, trouble

Europe thinks in these terms of Austrian question. The reason Adolf Hitler wants Austria are the vakia and England do not want him to have it. They are determined to keep him out, but not as letermined as he is to get in.

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is on Other Brands

There is only one man in Cen-tral Europe who is just as determed to keep Hitler out as Hitler is etermined to get in. That is En- help us most by buying our goods, gelbert Dollfuss, Chancellor

Faces Germany Unafraid.

have cowered physically before the troops. Dollfuss, smaller than the smallest Brown Shirt alive, has "Do you feel any lessening of the dared the whole 2,500,000 of them pressure from Germany?"

The help of the "No. As the situation is at pressure from the situation is at pressure from the situation is at pressure from Germany?" "come on." The help of the great Powers has been essential in maintaining Austrian independent National Socialism in Austria continues to live only because of the dence. But without Dollfuss the encouragement and support it re-

looked that way all his life. His two tasks are to keep the Austrian Nazis out by police power and by improving the econor situation; and to keep the German Nazis out by using the threats of ter he has to remind the world constantly that the question of Austrian independence is probably a question of peace or war for Eu-

As Chancellor Sees It. "The independence of Austria concerns Europe as a whole," Chancellor Dollfuss said to the cor

respondent. "It touches the interests of every European state. Take NRA CODES MUST BE POSTED Poland for example. Just about a year ago the most acute tension Failure of Firms to Comply Punexisted between Poland and Germany. Now Germany has concentrated her whole attention on Austria. Also about a year ago the relations between Italy and Jugo-Slavia gave cause for anxiety. Today the attention of both states is

He folded his hands and leaned ployes may file complaints of violaforward. "On the question of tion. Failure to comply with these rules will be punishable by a \$500 pendence can be maintained, let us first, can Austria be economically ndependent? Second, what are the internal political prospects for the preservation of Austrian independissued under it by the Administraence? Third, what is the role of the tor for Industrial Recovery were

"Now I want to preface this dission with my conviction that we will stick it out. There is no question in my mind about that. We will in the long run win out. But to those failing to post the regulations were subject to the fine or imprisonment prescribed in the act. This penalty under Johnson's order was made applicable not only to those failing to post the regulations but to anyone posting incorfrom the conomic point of view, it tions, but to anyone posting incorrect copies. Employers subject to more than one code must post the labor provision of each code they are working under.

Meteorologists Releasing Balloon at Municipal Airport



—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.

CHRIS HARMANTAS holding balloon, and PROF. C. G. ROSSBY holding the instruments with

### LUZON ISLAND IN PHILIPPINES Weather Study Balloons Sent Up at Lambert Field

have around 70 per cent of the pop-Small Bags, Each Carrying Stratosphere Re-"As to the foreign political sitcording Instruments, Being Released Two Hours Apart.

would do no good. This of course states. But it just happens that balloons, Eastern scientists at Lamber interest of many of the great bert-St. Louis Field are piecing todependence. If the borders of Germany were to be extended to Italy the ground many were to be extended to Italy the ground.

and Jugo-Slavia, the constellation of European politics would be absolutely revolutionized." inum instrument case in a bamboo-protective framework on a 30-foot er atmosphere would be matched Manila escaped d With a pencil he carefully drew complete understanding of the posend up another balloon. The tenth shallow above a low pressure area. floated free above the concrete apron of the field at 10:43 a. m. to- the point at which temperature By the Associated Press. shown Austria. This sympathy is estimate. Practically you could day, and the thirty-eighth and last will rise at 6:43 p m. Friday.

Austria, Minister of Foreign Affairs, Defense, the Interior and Agriculture, 41 years old, youngest you hold the Hapsburg card up your ogy in Massachusetts Institute of Stratosphere.

"But if all this does ran, and the troposphere of the troposphere of the troposphere of the troposphere of the troposphere."

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The ballogy are the troposphere of the troposphere of the troposphere. Technology, and his research assistant, Chris Harmantas. The "That question," he replied earnestly, "cannot be put for Austria third member of the party, Lieut. reach a height of 10 to 14 miles alone. We alone are too small for H. B. Harris of the Massachusetts and to drift as much as 200 miles estly, "cannot be put for Austria third member of the party, Lieut. fore Germany. Austria under Dollfore Germany. Austria under Dollfuss has not trembled. Men big
enough to make three of Dollifuss

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do not hold it excluded. For a Dafrom Cambridge making two to

fore Germany. Austria under Dollfuss has an easier asfort begs rose yesterday, a 70-milefort begs rose yesterday, a 70-milefort level was carrying them southa Da- from Cambridge, making two to foot level was carrying them south

about 17,000 feet. \$5 Reward for Each Balloon. great Powers probably would have great Powers probably would have to resign Austria to her fate Doll-fuss smiles often, talks fast, looks fuss smiles often, talks fast, looks very tired, but they say he has the intentions of Mittel and wait for the instruments, with their data, to be shipped in by must remember, is an Austrian.

There are nes of Norway and Dr. Hurd William has been smoked. It is controlled by an aneroid barometer, which pulls it to one side as the balloon must remember, is an Austrian.

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"What will be the position if Germany once more becomes the

> Austrian boys were playing in their front yards, in villages less than and his associates have waited here have to be studied under a low-istrator invited 20 technical leaders,

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14.-The Louis and then swinging eastward sage of the wave over St. Louis.

NEW YORK, Feb. 14.-Emma ing My Life" and in it she gave ex-Goldman declared last night she favored a general strike such as the first President of this country

became constant after falling with increase of altitude in the troposphere, and so its height could be marhi and Darbhanga, in Bihara decidedly impromptu bunk will exactly determined by sending up Orissa province, the set the only rest for the scientists, a recording thermometer through recent quake disaster. the troposphere into the lower

First Balloons Go Southeast.
The balloons are expected to threat of the Brown Shirt storm nubian state perhaps. But it is not four flights a day to record atmosphere, Prof. Rossphere, Dollfuss, smaller than the a real problem now."

Astonishing simplicity character When the last balloon has been izes the 1½-ounce cargo of instrusent up, the meteorologists will hasten back to Cambridge to join precious records are made is half Hugh S. Johnson, NRA Administratheir two associates, Dr. J. Bjerk-nes of Norway and Dr. Hurd Wil-has been smoked. It is controlled hearings beginning Feb. 27 and runloons have burst and fallen. Each needle set in a bi-metallic ther- receive complaints and criticism of many once more becomes the case bears a tag offering \$5 for no-strongest military Power in Eu-tifying the institute, which will a mark on the smoked glass, as the send a special case for shipping.

"Then the problem will not be just in Austrian problem any more."

Thirty-five years ago two little map after map of air currents over austrian boys were playing in their the whole continent. Days the administration will a mark on the smoked glass, as the temperature falls. Another needle is connected with a human hair, which contracts and makes a second line on the "chart" as the human seighbor of air currents over only line on the "chart" as the human seighbor of air currents over only line on the "chart" as the human seighbor of air currents over only line on the "chart" as the human seighbor of air currents over only line on the "chart" as the human seighbor of air currents over only line on the "chart" as the human seighbor of air currents over only line on the "chart" as the human seighbor of air currents over only line on the "chart" as the human seighbor of air currents over only line on the "chart" as the human seighbor of air currents over only line of the smoked glass, as the line of the smoked glass glass glass glass glass gla

plained, along a "polar front"—a diately following, the beginning of boundary line between cold, dry air the wave and so on successively which establishments remaining from the North Polar region and through its successive stages under national codes must post warm, moist air from the Pacific. Each instrument case is numbered day the attention of both states is concentrated on Germany and the concentrated on Germany and the prominently the labor requirements of their codes together with what are the real intentions of Hit-water the real intentions of Hit-water the real intentions of how embeddings and the sample of the sample of the passion of how embeddings and the sample of the sample of the passion of the water of the

The topic of her talk was "Liv-

say today is mild."

EMMA GOLDMAN IS HECKLED by the Government, a heckler

the first President of this country to recognize that the workers have rights. He is not a Communist ideal efficiently." At the anarchist ideal efficiently." At the is a capitalist who sees the worker of delivered the first of a series of public lectures, she is scheduled to give during her 90-day stay granted the first President of this country to recognize that the workers have rights. He is not a Communist GENEVA, Feb. 14. — A recommendation by the American Delegation that the United States affiliate with the International Labor Organization was issued in the form of a communique by the Labor of a communique by the Labor of fice here today.

# cede, Then abruptly Flood Back; Shock in India, Too.

MANILA, P. I., Feb. 14.-Manila

esidents were momentarily panic stricken at noon today when North-

the ground.

At 2:43 p. m. yesterday the first red bag, trailing its precious alum-

Manila escaped damage but minshock absorbing elastic string, by a wave in the boundary line be-swung aloft. Every two hours tween it and the stratosphere. through the night an alarm clock In general, he said, the tropopart of the island, principally the jangled to rouse the meteorologists sphere extended higher above a collapse of a vacant school building from their catnaps in a hangar to high pressure area, and was more at Vigan and various brick struc-

> DELHI, India, Feb. 14.-A severe earthquake was felt today in Sithouses collapsed and the

ground was fissured in many places. Water gushed from some of the openings in the ground, but no casualties were reported.

# HELD ON CRITICISM OF NRA

Johnson Invites 20 Experts and Price Associations.

It was 1000 miles from St. Louis, designated on the weather map as the earth, and becomes constant in the troposphere program, are to be published by the earth, and becomes constant in the list are Dr. Virginial in the troposphere program, are to be published by the list are Dr. Virginial in the troposphere program, are to be published by the list are Dr. Virginial in the troposphere program, are to be published by the list are Dr. Virginial in the troposphere program, are to be published by the list are Dr. Virginial in the troposphere program, are to be published by the list are Dr. Virginial in the troposphere program, are to be published by the list are Dr. Virginial in the troposphere program, are to be published by the list are Dr. Virginial in the troposphere program, are to be published by the list are Dr. Virginial in the troposphere program, are to be published by the list are Dr. Virginial in the troposphere program, are to be published by the list are Dr. Virginial in the troposphere program, are to be published by the list are Dr. Virginial in the troposphere program, are to be published by the list are Dr. Virginial in the troposphere program in the a low pressure area centering in the stratosphere. Variation of around Fort Smith in Northwest in the location of that angle as shown for the location of that angle as shown in successive records will be their ern curve reached Sious City and the location of that angle as shown in successive records will be their sor of economics: Joseph H. Wiltoday it was touching Northern dary of the troposphere. data on the wave in the upper bound its, dean of Wharton Schmissouri.

It is traveling, Prof. Rossby ex
"normal" conditions, those immeRepublic. and George Soule, editor of the New

### \$46,000,000 GOLD SHIPMENT

Biggest Lot in One Liner Since the Rush for U. S. Began. CHERBOURG, Feb. 14.—About \$42,000,000 worth of gold—the big-

gest shipment of its kind on any single liner since the present gold rush began—started for the United States in the holds of the Majestic arose and shouted: "Tou may have been a sensation before the war, Emma but what you have to 100,000,000 francs worth was put or

board here.

The English insurance and rein surance rates on the cargo ranged up to 30 shillings per £100, or 1%

# STOCK EXCHANGE ADOPTS NEW RULE

Effort Made to Stop Op-Unfairly Influencing stitution of Germany.

The abrogated section comprises Price of Any Security.'

NEW YORK, Feb. 14.-The New fork Stock Exchange has adopted ew rules prohibiting its members ber has one vote for every 700,000 profits of any pool or other mar-ket operation "used intentionally icing the market price of any se-

This was the first of three new regulations adopted by the ex-Senate Banking and Currency Comtock Exchange practices. "These "have been adopted as a result of exchange which has extended over

The second rule prohibits any ist or his firm or any of his partners acquiring or granting any op-tion in respect to the stock in which the member is a specialist. The third prohibits any specialist from disclosing to any person, other than certain committees of the ex-change, any information in regard

to orders entrusted to him.

Comment by Whitney.

Richard Whitney, president of the Bit by bit, on tiny rectangles of through Southern Illinois and smoked glass carried aloft by small balloons, Eastern scientists at Lam-

ters already covered by the ex-change's rules, which he regarded as "conclusive evidence that the purposes of the exchange and the purposes sought to be achieved by he bill are in many respects iden-

cised the high margin requirements proposed as likely to cause much liquidation. He thought the prohiition of brokers advancing credit on unlisted securities would work a great hardship upon persons who have invested in thousands of small

### ABOLISHES GERMAN PRESIDENT PLANS FEDERAL COUNCIL

BERLIN, Feb. 14.-Chancel Hitler's Government today abolished the Reichsrat—the Federal Council—thereby abrogating Section Four of the Republican Con-

rticles 60 to 67 of the Constitution They provide for the organization of the Reichsrat as follows: The Reichsrat represents the states and consists of 66 members. Each memliminary sanction of and protest forward 25 to 50 years. against a Reichstag (Parliament) Under the President's prelimin

bill, and, if matters reach a dead-lock, the President of the republic be divided into five or more regmay order a referendum where the ions, each of which would be a Reichstag majority is less than natural geographic, econo two-thirds, and he must where the social unit. One region would be majority is over two-thirds. Abolition of the Reichsrat the land drained by the waters amounts to legal recognition of a flowing into the Atlantic Ocean.

er signifies, informed circles said, sippi River valley, which the that complete effacement of state dent considers a separate eco lines is but a question of time.

"There is no longer room for a Lakes region and the fifth the Pabody equipped with the right of the cific seaboard. Reichsrat," said an official com-

### NEW JAPANESE AMBASSADOR

U. S. Desires to Co-operate With All Nations of Pacific. By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14.-Hirosi Saito, Japan's new Ambassador to credentials to President Roosevelt

Saito said he was sure that the spirit that has characterized system money had been appropriour relations ever since Japan ated in an unrelated way and in made, at the instance of the United many instances legislation was en-states, her formal entry into the family of nations."

Saito said the trade of Japan and other group. have invested in thousands of small clocal companies whose securities the United States was the largest the President believes that or-derly development can be obtained by obtaining recommendations from a permanent planning commission,

Appoints Cabinet Committee to Make Recommendations on Land and River Development Policy.

By RAYMOND P. BRANDT, Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14.-Details inhabitants; any surplus over 350,- of President Roosevelt's permanent 000, if equal at least to the populard and water policy for the naas a full vote. A member of President announced that he had the Government presides over its appointed a Cabinet committee to plenary and committee sessions.

The Reichsrat has rights of preshed development program looking

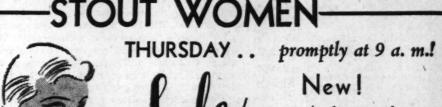
condition existing virtually since Another would be the Gulf region, Hitler's advent to power and furth- with the exception of the

After the President had told his general geographic plans to Sena-tors and Representatives about 10 days ago, resolutions were adopted IS RECEIVED BY ROOSEVELT a report to Congress on his program. In response to these regula-tions, the President named a Cabinet committee composed of the Sec-retaries of War, Interior, Agricul-

detailed report. Public Works to Go On. The committee's recommendation will be part of the administration's

at the White House yesterday and will not interfere with the immediate public works program of land The President made it clear to whatever question, either political day that he desired a change from

or economic, may arise between the present method of making apour two countries, can and will be propriations for rivers and harbors amicably composed in a spirit of improvement and maintenance. He reiendship and mutual confidence lators could talk louder than an-





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### THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

### LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The name and address of the author must accompany every contribution, but on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 200 words will

### Father Johnston's Speech.

tax question, that delivered by Father

keenly to appreciate the educational sig-strain on the gold reserves of France.

earnestness begotten of whole-souled interest in the good of America's youth, and with a sincerity fostered by his knowledge of the value of education, Father

### Negro Painters and the CWA.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

### Will Russia Return to Capitalism? To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

M R. BRISBANE'S recent statement, that "Russia will have its old-fash-

Visitors from the Soviet Union, includschools, who are taught to abhor capitalism, and that the whole philosophy of by man is sinful.

One could not, without prejudice, call our profit system, with its periodical deunemployment, etc., an improvement over a system without these

For the Soviet Government to go back to capitalism would be analogous to the establishing a feudal system. FRED MUELLER.

### Call for Mr. Ripley.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispate lieve It or Not" item on "twice as cold as zero" certainly deserves reply, as most of us read articles published by our papers

and without hesitancy believe them, or at least fail to voice ou disagreement.

I believe Mr. Ripley's proof of his own statement would be in order at this time providing he admits his solution is LESTER V. FLEITER.

### Challenges Mr. Semple's Statement. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

T HE letter of Hugh Semple, in which he infers that all CWA workers are lazy loafers, shall not go unchallenged. I will admit that there are loafers on CWA jobs, and you would probably find that they had always been loafers and likely will always be loafers. But there always given their former employers an honest day's work and are now giving the

I have held several jobs in St. Louis in the last 25 years, some good, some not so good, and there is not a single ex-em-ployer who will tell you that I ever solon a CWA job, and I defy anyone to say that he has ever seen me lying down or loafing on the CWA. There are hundreds of other faithful workers on CWA jobs

of the honest worker and the

ORVILLE R. FEENEY.

### OUR HOME-COMING GOLD.

In the last two weeks, there has been a large flow European countries. This movement, after Mr. Roosevelt's order fixing the new gold content of the dollar, is a reversal of the international flow of funds which had been taking place for some months previously. After the suspension of gold payments in the United States, there was a large exodus of funds from this country. This took the form of purchases

Estimates of this expatriation of American capital differ widely, and the frequently quoted figure of and Niobe bathed in tears were Pollyannas alongside one billion dollars is probably excessive. Yet the fact stands that many Americans, as well as foreigners with funds invested here, sold dollars and bought pounds and francs and other gold standard currencies. It was this speculative buying on private acdown the dollar on the exchanges, thus accomplishment had bought foreign gold on a large scale.

The decline in the dollar was not based on any cite a text from Lincoln upholding such a view. great decline in its buying power, over commodities, but on these large purchases of foreign currencies. The dollar was under-valued on foreign exchanges.

Britain and the nations of the gold bloc. This de Moscow. sire to get back to the dollar has been accentuated by A MONG the many talks recently given the recent political difficulties in France.

Ordinarily, large international international difficulties in France.

are not made by the shipment of gold, but through body's, lay in his conservatism. He deplored the Robert S. Johnston impressed me as par-ticularly enlightening to the voter who is sincerely inquiring which way to cast commodity trade, tourist expenditures and payments ple was rather unfortunate, however: Lincoln's speech of interest on international indebtedness. Only as the in a debate with Douglas, which was denounced by The average voter needs guidance in dollar may be quoted above the gold import point is Republican politicians of the time as "too radical." this issue, more poignantly, perhaps, there a motive for the shipment of physical gold to Among all these mournful Republican dirges, the the past week to direct his attention from this country. But in the rush to transfer funds to this voice of ex-Gov. Caulfield of Missouri sounded the the educational side of the issue by a lure country, the dollar rose more than 6 per cent above only happy note. Speaking at Salina, Kan., he asof reduced taxes.

Father Johnston, as president of St. its new parity with the franc. The result has been serted his party's duty to give constructive criticism Father Johnston, as president of St. a large flow of gold to this country, placing a heavy of the administration, and thereupon uttered some

nificance of the question, for the Jesuits It is natural that this international capital movetors through the centuries. It was not from the standpoint of academic interhave held foremost rank among educa- ment should take place in response to the security structionism, cautioned against being wedded to the est, however, that the talk made its spe- prising that exchange is at the gold point. Until ticular, to support the President's efforts. He thus cial appeal. Rather, pertinent to the need of the hour prices have risen in this country in response to the departed from the tearful mood of the day's orators: of the hour, the fact that St. Louisans cut in the gold content of the dollar, our currency The most important task immediately contract the country of the day's orators. are paying an actually reduced tax because of lowered assessed real estate valuations was the central theme. hold itself slightly above par. But we have no need In clear-cut perfect diction, with an for additional gold at this time. Our reserves are hold itself slightly above par. But we have no need

Johnston urged the voter to remember not lose sight of the international aspects of the sit-that each child is today in school at the uation. This repatriation of funds can come about place and time in his educational career in an orderly way, through foreign exchange transactions, or the movement of gold to this country can for his individual advancement.

actions, or the movement of gold to this country can

He pleads with the thinking citizen to continue on a large scale. The continuance of this vote "YES" on Feb. 20, the crisis day for flow could well have a very unsettling effect on the our public schools.

M. CLARKSON. European financial situation.

Flattering as it might be to the pride of many Americans to see the gold standard broken in France, NoT so long ago, you printed an item that half the colored population is on the relief rolls. Of course, everyone knows that behind this statement lies the can funds come through orderly and gradual operaeffort of all organized labor to freeze out tions on the exchange markets rather than through ogether. But some do not a sudden depletion of European gold reserves. Euknow that this has seemingly been done by the CWA. If this is not so, why has not the CWA given some of the work to the colored painters? The white union this fund, if imprudently used, could throw the forpainters have done the white hospitals, eign exchange markets into chaos. But if wisely used schools and City Hall, and are now starting on the colored schools, even to the ortables, and on the city stables. CWA prevent the needless flow of gold to this country, and heads can't say there are no colored paint- permit the repatriation of the dollar to take place ers competent enough to do this line of work. MRS. CHARLES S. PERKINS.

### WHAT A BANKER!

The latest story of Detroit finance, told to the Senate investigating committee by the chief national passing of prohibition. He lived to see rationalism loned ways back again, with capitalism bank examiner, Alfred P. Layburn, may be appraised, remedy an intolerable situation, as he lived to see and profit and titles, but great improve we believe, as a "gem of purest raise serene." The the great brewery resume its place in the community hero was Wilson W. Mills, president of the Detroit and the national economy; but his health failed at a Banking Co., who, in January, 1933, increased his time when he might otherwise have been as happy ing a former aristocrat, tell of the spirit salary from \$40,000 a year to \$50,000. At that time, as he was grateful. and enthusiasm of the Russians for Com- the Detroit banks were going down for the third and As the head of the first generation of his family munism, especially the youth in the last time, the Michigan bank holiday was just around to be born in the United States, Mr. Busch did more the corner, and the March collapse a moon and a than leave many kindly and charitable memories. He their teaching dwells on their most in- crescent away. By way of testimonial to Mr. Mills, did what few men are privileged to do so finely as violable doctrine, "Exploitation of man we suggest he be handed the Stradivarius or Cre- he did, and became an exemplar of Americanism. mona, or whatever old fiddle it was on which Nero serenaded the bonfire.

### THOSE TEXAS CORPORATION LOANS.

Unusual solicitude was displayed by the executive committee of the Texas Corporation for its officers gaging in the highly profitable business of furnishing ted States returning to slavery, or to and employes following the stock market crash of gas to St. Louis—a business in which it has a monop 1929. It seems these officers and employes had been oly-cannot pay the bonds. playing the market and lacked the funds to keep their accounts in good shape. So the executive committee held a sympathy session during which it was agreed THE comment by J. B. Gury Jr. in this to make loans, out of the funds of the Texas Corcolumn regarding Mr. Ripley's "Be- poration, to these distressed persons on the ground that their distress impaired their efficiency and

thereby that of the company. Altogether, loans of \$2,545,718 were made to directors and officers. They were slow loans. On over-capitalized, as City Counselor Hay pointed out. Oct. 31, 1933, they had been reduced only to \$2,363,- This over-capitalization is due, in part, to the raid 535, and the collateral, meantime, according to an investigating committee, had declined until it was no years ago. Monroe, who learned his technique from longer adequate. Following the committee's findings, the Texas Corporation's board of directors ordered tion placed on the property and then sold it to anthe formulation of a plan for prompt liquidation. other so-called big-shot financier, Harley L. Clarke of All of the loans have now been liquidated, except Chicago. Monroe cleaned up millions. Clarke and the that to R. C. Holmes, who was president and chair- gas consumers of St. Louis are holding the bag. man of the executive committee when the loan policy

was decided upon. His loan has been reduced. are hundreds of CWA workers who have that the board of directors was not taken into the ness, depending on luck and the gullibility of the confidence of the executive committee. It was not public to make refunding operations possible when city, State or Government an honest day's given a chance to approve or disapprove this method bonds come due. work, even for the small wage of \$12 to of handling the company's money. The information, according to the investigating committee, was withheld at the order of the same Mr. Holmes.

This is one of many examples that have been unearthed of the dangers of separating ownership from 1925, Laclede has paid more than \$11,000,000 in dividiered on my job. I am now working management of our large corporations. This danger forms one of the main motifs of Berle and Means great book, "The Modern Corporation and Private Property." The ownership of most of our big industries and businesses is divorced from management The CWA jobs will not undermine the and control. In most cases, stockholders are unable to check the actions of management, which often are itself is sound, it has been conducted for and by high for the interest of a little group of insiders.

In the case of the Texas Corporation, the investigat-

ing committee recommended that hereafter the board of directors be more representative of the stockhold of funds to the United States from France and other ers, and that not more than four of the 15 directors be executive officers of the corporation. Certainly some check must be devised to protect the interests of ownership.

### A CHEERFUL VOICE AMID THE MOURNERS.

When the Republicans are in power, Lincoln's birthday is a time of jubilation; when they are out, of foreign exchange rather than the export of gold. it becomes a feast of lamentation. It was the latter occasion this year. Rachel weeping for her children the Old Guardsmen as they dreed their weird.

In New York City, Missouri's Arthur Hyde grieved over the "regimentation of men and thought" ushered in by the New Deal, deplored the fact that the House was gagged and the Senate cowed, and predicted "ab count of foreign currencies, rather than gold-buying olition of the Bill of Rights." Representative James abroad by the American Government, that forced M. Beck urged his audience to oppose the current "de struction of our form of government," Senator Dicking its purpose just as effectively as if the Govern- inson of Iowa denounced the Government's helping distressed individuals and groups, but neglected to

Col. Frank Knox of Chicago, speaking in Des Moines, wrung his hearers' hearts over the "destruction of our 'national fabric." Representative Harold With removal of public uncertainty in regard to McGugin of Kansas, orator of the day at Greensboro. the immediate future of the dollar, this selling of the N. C., sorrowfully pointed out that the Democrats dollar stopped and in its place came a pressure to were unable to rule save by dictatorship. Senator transfer foreign funds to this country and to repatri. Moses, speaking in Boston, called Roosevelt an aposate American funds that had sought refuge in Great the of Karl Marx, who was marching the country to

Everett Sanders, G. O. P. national chairman, made

scholarly address at Gettysburg, pointing out that Ordinarily, large international transfers of funds the secret of Lincoln's success and, in fact, of any-

choice bits of such criticism; but he made no moan that all was lost. Rather, he warned against ob-

fronting the nation is to restore prosperity; to return millions of unemployed to work and to create a greater market for the products of the farm. The President is doing his best with the instruments of government to achieve these great results. But he cannot succeed in this task with-

The first thing to be done is to eliminate fear and restore confidence. The Republican cohorts have the power, by our own attitude, to supplant fear with courage, lack of confidence with faith. Let us revive in our hearts the faith and courage of the pioneers and we'll drive this thing called depression into the Atlantic Ocean.

If anyone was offering a blue ribbon for the mos constructive oratory of the day, Mr. Caulfield would have won it in a walk. His party will come back, and exactly such Republicans as he will bring it back.

### AUGUST A. BUSCH.

August A. Busch passed through two of the greates trials in American history, during the World War and the subsequent era of national prohibition, and he acquitted himself honorably in both tests.

He left a fine record of public spiritedness in St. Louis, but he will be best remembered for his ex emplary conduct during prohibition. Mr. Busch was the chief executive of Anheuser

Busch, Inc., the largest brewery in the United States. Prohibition meant more to him and his business than to anyone else or any other concern in the nation. Yet no breath of suspicion ever attached to his firm's plant. It obeyed the law absolutely.

Unfortunately, Mr. Busch did not long survive the

### WHY LACLEDE CANNOT PAY.

April 1, in all probability, will be All Fools' day for holders of \$10,000,000 in Laclede Gas Light Co bonds, supposed to mature then. The company, en-

It is asking the Public Service Commission for a five-year extension, though, even if the extension is granted, the company does not know what will happen to the bonds after five years. Its representatives mumble something about improved business conditions and an easier money market.

Why cannot the company pay its debts? That is an open secret. One reason is that it is tremendously upon the company made by Charlie Monroe several Samuel Insull, acquired control, had a high valua-

Another reason the company cannot pay its debts is because of its unsound financial policies. It has But the strange thing about the whole affair was set up no sinking fund to retire its bonded indebted

Reason No. 3 is that the company's money has been

financiers who are interested, not in the gas busi-

ness, but in milking the goat for all she is worth,

paid out to common stockholders in dividends and to that blood-sucking creation of modern business, the holding company. Mr. Hay points out that, since dends and holding company fees. In the same period, it has increased its funded indebtedness by \$8,500,000. Let the holders of the \$10,000,000 bond issue, coming due April 1, read these figures and weep. They thought they were investing in a perfectly sound usiness; they now discover that, while the business



THE FIRST GUN FIRED AT VIENNA.

### Mr. Mills Betrays the Protectionists

When Ogden Mills in Topeka speech attacked isolationism and called for tariff modification, he undermined foundations of his party's selfish protective policy, ex-editor of Nation writes; speaker is praised for saying that autarchy could be attained, but only at terrific cost; President is urged to bring about tariff reform.

Oswald Garrison Villard in the Nation.

R. MILLS makes an interesting speech. That one must admit even when one recalls how ludicrously wrong he was in many of his utterances and forecasts when he was Mr. Hoover's Secretary of the Treasury. He delivers his speeches, morener, which is paying him a real compliment, and he clothes his thoughts in excellent language. His address in Topeka Jan. 29 seems to me by all means the best criticism yet made of the President's policies from the opposition side, and his statement of the duty of the opposition was historically correct and well put.

What interested me most about this speech, however, was Mr. Mills' reference near the end of his address to the tariff problem. He felt compelled to defend himself for making it, and recalled the last words of McKinley before he was assassinated as a justification lest he be charged with party treason. They ought to be on the walls of every Democratic and Republican

clubhouse in the country: "A system which provides a mutual exchange of commodities is manifestly essen tial to the continued and healthful growth of our export trade. We must not repose in the fancied security that we can forever sell everything and buy little or nothing.

Referring to our lost foreign markets and the necessity of restoring purchasing power at home and also of promoting "a greater prosperity and a higher standard of living the world over," Mr. Mills correctly declared that "we will have to abandon the present policy of isolation and intense nationalism and to some extent modify recent tariff practices." Precisely.

Henry A. Wallace brilliantly illuminated ase of the situation not long ago when he declared that we must either change our tariff policy or abandon 50,000,000 acres of land and find new employment for the huge population which now makes some kind of living by tilling them. But that is only one

The plight of our manufacturers is equally grave unless we revise our whole crazy tariff system. That Mr. Mills can see this and speak out for it when he is one of the out-standing members of the high-tariff Republican party is an extremely encouraging sign; it ought to make President Roosevelt finally decide to take up a question about which he has thus far been extremely vague. The standing of the need of the hour and the tariff's relation to national recovery. This is the more remarkable because he has at his elbow one of the greatest tariff experts

in America, Secretary Hull.

But when Mr. Mills spoke those fine words about aiding the return of "greater pros-perity and a higher standard of living the world over," he betrayed the protectionists, and he cannot deny it. For the basic principle of American protection has always been utterly selfish, without the slightest in-terest in the other fellow across the seas. We have never considered the effect of our tariffs upon other nations. We have frankly said that they might go to hell for all we

When we have been told that our tariffs were injuring working people abroad by further depressing their wages and standards of living, as their employers sought to de-crease costs in order still to sell goods over here, your true Republican has said that the foreigner could starve if he pleased. The protected beet-sugar grower in Colorado is usually rather pleased if you tell him that the tariff on sugar he bought and paid for by campaign contributions and other favors to politicians has brought the Cubans to de-spair and starvation. He calmly says, "What selves." When Mr. Mills begins to express the umanitarian and economically wise de-sire to help the rest of the world recover, he

selfish, nationalistic protective system. against the new doctrine of isolation autarchy," as it is called. This is the latest panacea-dear little Jimmie Gerard heading society which has discovered that we can do away with poverty in America by com-pletely isolating ourselves, buying only the essential things we cannot produce, and "curting loose from the poverty of Europe"!

To such as Jimmie, Mr. Mills makes the

is undermining the very foundations of the

following complete answer: "A practically completely self-contained and controlled national economy can doubtless be attained but only at a frightful social cost and by the enforced migration of millions of people from their homes, and an all-around lowering of the standard of living."

It is interesting to note that, in a remarkable review of the German economic situation under Hitler which appeared recently in the New Statesman and Nation, of London, the same conclusion is reached—namely, that in the course of some years Hitler uld establish autarchy in Germany, but only at a frightful cost and by the steady of the standard of living of the entire German people. Russia has shown that this can be done in behalf of a cause, that millions upon millions of people can go on living at the bare point of sustenance. Germany, if the enthusiasm for Hitler can be kept up, could readily make similar sacrifices. Even we Am could give up many of our luxuries if we But why in heaven's name should the na-

tions cut themselves off from one another? The normal status for the world is trade, full and free. Every barrier preventing the free flow of goods is an injury to innumerable-people Somehow, it is very hard to visualize Og-

den Mills as leading the Republican party his personal unpopularity in New York State alone would seem to forbid that. But none the less he should have his due; he is seeking to lead in a party where leadership is dead, and the manner in which he is doing it is really beyond criticism. It will be interesting to see whether others besides

James M. Beck will appear to define the
opposition policies which the Republican
party must put forth if it is to continue to exist or have a reason for existing.

NO LIGHT WHINES.

From the Philadelphia Enquirer.

Apparently there are no light whines about liquor prices. The growls have been full-belled, sonorous and diapasoned.

### Signs of Recovery

From Business Week

R ECOVERY cannot proceed far unless or until there is improvement in those industries which make durable things—the machines, equipment and buildings which represent long-term investment, as contrasted with the goods which the general public

buys and uses up rapidly.

This has been reiterated again and again, usually in a discouraged tone. The impli-cation usually has been that we should not be misled into cheerfulness by all this show of progress elsewhere: the case of the durable goods industry was hopeless, after all.
But is it? Signs are appearing that point the other way. We think it not unlikely that a considerable improvement in the heavy industries is about to develop, even

beyond and independent of governmental Revival of the capital goods industries rebelieve they are going to do business and make profits so that they will need more or better machines or buildings, or prepare to launch new products. The second quirement is that they must be able to raise capital. Fulfillment of these cor tions seems not nearly so remote as it did a few weeks ago. Indeed, a few specific instances of new business in this field already

have appeared. Most conspicuous, the automobile industry has just placed large orders for equip-ment to increase production and to cut down costs. Here, of course, is an indus-try well able to finance its own needs without appealing to investors. It is not alone in this position; many other corporations besides the motor concerns have healthy surpluses, and can buy when they are

Another spring crocus-a huge chemical mpany is building a plant to exploit a new process. Capital was raised by sale of rights to existing stockholders. That procedure is not so difficult under the Securi-ties Act as the flotation of public offerings? it is a method to which a large number of other companies may be expected to resort, as increasing volume of business justifies.

One important American corporation considers turning to London to borrow capital. for expansion. Others will follow, Wall-Street believes, and financial houses are scrambling right now for London connecions. We have almost forgotten that London once was an important

capital for us; it is disposed to invest here:

These are ways in which capital can be and is being raised, despite the stringencies of the Securities Act. It has not been fair, by the way, to blame the act for all the stagnation. The act doesn't at all affect the financing of railroads, or residential construction, yet these long-term invest-

ments have been as dead as the industrials. So far, most of the clamor for revision of the act has come from Wall Street. Washington, understandably, is suspicious of counsel from that source. The administration is not going to amend the act at the behest of the very group the act is intended to regulate. But if and when the industrial trial corporations of the country find their need to raise capital seriously hampered, their request for a review of the act will

So there are indications that the capital goods industries are showing power of their own to recover from the depths to which they had sunk. They are not however, going to be left to climb out unaided. Behind the scenes in Washington, premising plans are forming, somewhat belatedly, to help them.

# The DAILY

### By BREW PEARSON WASHINGTON, Feb. 14.

leaks out until its succes-in office. This was true Harding of scandals. as the day is long, but if one hem is merely careless, if two hree subordinates are lax, the tration may be smudged. Which is by way of saying that Roosevelt administration faces danger. In the minds of a great lass of Americans it has come to and for all that is clean and fine American life. But never since war days have there been such op-portunities for graft.

When the cornucopia of public noney is turned over and billions ir out, the temptation to grab a fistful is terrific. Even Secretary of the Interior Ickes, with his rugged honesty and incessant watchfulness, may not be able to ent a few of his subordir

om cashing in.

In several departments—other
an the Army and CCC—this alady has started. In the NRA chances for graft in code-write are tremendous. A total of administrators all are playing ne orchestra, and one or two ding sour notes can hardly be octiced. Also the big wolf of Wal treet is around and he has no een without meat from NRA

Roosevelt's cruiser contract probably bear least inspection. I he same microscope were applied to them as to air mail contracts it would be found that the ship building companies consulted with each other before bidding, each selecting the type of ship it could best build and agreeing not to bis

best build and agreement against each other.

Navy men complained about this at the time, and pointed out the the prices had been boosted \$15 per ton higher than during the per ton higher than during the per ton higher than during the period around 1926-27. But ak period around 1926-27. the contracts were signed anywa. So the tragedy of this adminitration may be the fact that two three bad apples at the bottom

### Much Obliged.

ANKY Attorney-General Curmings is amiable and easy-ging. His good nature has makim one of the most popular No Dealers. But mention of his nativokes no cheers among the constant of the Department of the Department. ored messengers of the Departm of Justice. There is a reason: Recently Attorney-General Mrs. Cummings gave a dinner

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OF MRS. ISAAC MORTON

Appraiser Places Market Value of Property at \$473,268.



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The DAILY AWASHINGTON

### By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14.
T is almost axiomatic in politics that graft in one administration never leaks out until its successor is 'n office. This was true even in the Harding oil scandals, and what is worrying some of lose closest to the President, even lose closest to the President lose closest to the lose closest to the President lose closest to the lose closest to the lose closest to the lose closest to the lose closest lose closest to the lose closest lose closest to the lose closest lose of possible graft in the New Deal.

It is also axiomatic that no president alone can prevent graft in his administration. He may have 10 Cabinet members as honest as the day is long, but if one of them is merely careless. If they reported the task done.

And once again they received pleasant words of thanks.

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which is by way of saying that the Roosevelt administration faces tadanger. In the minds of a great mass of Americans it has come to stand for all that is clean and fine that is clean and fine the magnificent job of the Federal Trade Commission in its water h American life. But never since war days have there been such opportunities for graft.

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Dealers. But mention of his name wide publicity campaign on the and education. She is on the staff of Justice. There is a reason:
Recently Attorney-General and Mrs. Cummings gave a dinner for the cabinet. Present also were many other notables. The party

Mrs. Authority of Dirge, the comic magazine, and the Hatchet, university yearbook. She formerly resided with her grandmother, Mrs. J. J. Fisher, 5849

Cates avenue.

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Servants for the occasion were of Pennsylvania, elected on both taken an apartment at 220 North the Republican and Democratic Meramec avenue, Clayton. Justice Department messengers tickets in 1932, recently told the This is a common practice in many Government departments, the messengers charging \$4 per night for their service.

House that he had at last discovered what has happened to the Republican party. Said he: "It choked itself to death trying to Anxious to please their chief, the swallow the candidacy of Herbert Department of Justice "boys" out-did themselves. They worked long man is preventing Repeal in Puer-Two Pieces from "L'Arlessienne" and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Louis M. Frederick Brown.

The Insular Affairs Committee.

One month ago the House voted Repeal for these two insular posteriors, but Trydings has piecen.

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Miss Janis Mary Brauer, daughter, Mr. and Mrs. I. D. Kelley, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Lambert, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Maestre, Mr. and Mrs. Sidne and hard. When the party was to Rico and the Virgin Islands. over Cummings thanked them He is Senator Tydings, chairman graciously. And that was all. Noth- of the Insular Affairs Committee. ing was said about pay then, or One month ago the House voted The chorus of muttered indignation over the incident was still holed the bill in Committee.

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than usual in St. Louis' "Chinatown," now stripped of all glamor since the widening of Market street has bared old "Hop Alley."

In the shops on Eighth street north of Market there were card games, with only man participants and Archbishop Glennon spoke at the Old Cathedral Market Cathedral.

A Arnold, State editor of the Tampa Morning Tribune, died yesterday after a brief illness. He was taken to Nokomis, Ill., for burial. The widow and a son survive.

Cathedral. with only man participants and man kibitzers.

Chinese flags on the other side. Chinese restaurants had the slack American trade of any Tuesday

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rchbishop Glennon Speaks at Old Cathedral; Bishop Scarlett at Christ Church.

The Lenten season began today, eve was quietly observed by some of the 450 Chinese residents of St. Louis last night but there was nothing like the gay celebrations of a decade or two area. Since 1929

Curs each year on Feb. 14.

Noonday services in downtown churches and at the American Theater marked the opening of Lent.

But the lights were on longer than usual in St. Louis' "Chinaown," now stripped of all glamor lines the stri

Services at the American Thea celebration was the American flag that hung on one side of the Street and the American and Houston Tax is the Eight Star. He went to Florida about 10 years ago. ater are being held for the eightstreet and the American and Houston, Tex., is the speaker this DINNER FOR DARTMOUTH DEAN

> A course covering the Federal se-curities act will be started at Washington University next Mon-day evening under the direction of H. J. Kaltenbach Jr., an attorney. The course is planned to be of interest to lawyers, bankers and persons concerned with the issuing and sale of securities.



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THE New National Emergency Phi Sorority, is a junior in University Council soon will launch a nation-wide publicity campaign on the and education. She is on the staff

MRS. ROOSEVELT LUNCHES WITH WIVES OF SENATORS

She Tells Them About Her Subsistence Homestead Project and Asks Them to Visit It.

and invited them to visit the site. Mrs. John N. Garner, wife of the Vice-President, and president of the club, was hostess. So that Mrs. Roosevelt wouldn't be emba IN DOWNTOWN CHURCHES by any slips of memory, the Sena-tors' wives wore their names on

placards easily readable.

It was Mrs. Roosevelt's first visit to the new Red Cross sewing rooms and lunch rooms that have been

V. A. ARNOLD DIES IN TAMPA

Mr. Arnold formerly was head of the copy desk of the St. Louis

He Will Retire Next Fall After 21

A testimonial dinner for Dean Craven Laycock of Dartmouth Col-lege will be held at the Kings-Way Hotel tomorrow evening by the St. Louis Dartmouth Alumni Associa-

Dean Laycock, who will retire next fall, has been in his present office 21 years and has seen 38 years of service at the college, where he began as an instructor.

By the Associated Press.

NORTH TONAWANDA, N. Y.,
Feb. 14.—Mrs. Honora Nolan, 93
years old, mother of Major-General
Dennis E. Nolan, commander of the
Second Corps Area, died yesterday.
She was ill only a short time. Mrs.
Nolan came to the United States
from Ireland 63 years ago. She
moved here from Akron, N. Y., 16
years ago. Another son, Col. Daniel A. Nolan, stationed at Harrisburg, Pa., and three daughters sur-

# SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

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where she visited her son in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. James Frederick Brown.

Thursday!

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FOURTH STUDENT CONCERT

BY SYMPHONY TOMORROW

Wr. and Mrs. Theodore Gale Barshink Control of the Chesterfield apartments, are spending the late winter at Miami Beach, Fla., and are frequent visitors at the Bath and Interpretated in Odeon

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Program.

The fourth student concert of the season by the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra, at the Odeon at 3 o'clock

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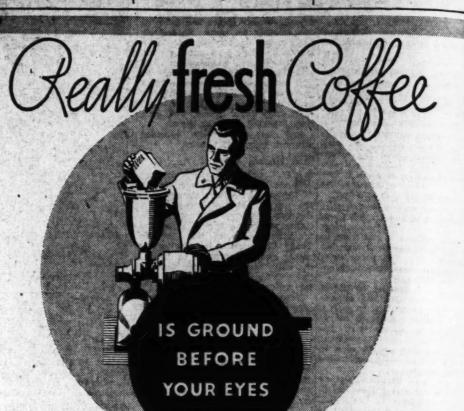
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clubman, estimated to be worth around \$250,000, will be used to provide a municipal golf course for Denver on condition it be named for Mr. Case and maintained by the city as a memorial to the Case family. The will was filed yester-DENVER MAN KILLED BY NURSE

Du Ponts Visit Ford Rubb RIO DE JANEIRO, Feb. 14-4 Pan-American Airways radio mes sage today from Belem (Para). Brezil, said Richard and Alice de Pont of Wilmington, Del., had flown to Boa Vista to visit the Hea-By the Associated Press.

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WANDERERS CONTENT AT TRANSIENTS' CAMP

Government's Plan to Break Up 'Hobo Jungles' Apparently Working Near St. Louis. "Riding the rods" will soon be

tough occupation and "hobo jungles" are fast becoming extinct under a plan which the Federal Government is quietly pushing along in co-operation with relief organiza-

ons and the railroads.
At the beginning of winter, the overnment established transient camps throughout the country. To m were sent homeless men from the cities. Now the railroads are mping down and it is practically cossible to ride out of a town un

There is the story of the fellow who wanted to leave the St. Louis camp, on an old chicken farm on Manchester mad have a Rallwin W. Manchester road, near Ballwin. "He got itchy feet and wanted to go over the hill," they say at the camp. But after a day spent in hanging around the railroad, yards here, in company with the "toughest dicks" he ever saw, he was back at the camp, having walked the whole 22 miles.

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stantly bettering their own envir-onment is probably one of their strongest reason for liking the

The men work six hours a day. Yesterday about 30 were in the 80acre garden, a dozen were raking the new athletic field, an equal number scooped out the trench for the new sewer. A plumber soldered the drain pipes for the lavatory.

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dio went on in the large dormitory a boy came over to the resident medical student to get lozenges for his cough. Poker, rummy, soli-

showing in five-card stud, which was good enough to win the pot of 45 cents-equal to half of his her film career, and that their ro- on the initial cost. week's pay. At first the men got mantic marriage at Yuma, Ariz, Nov. 3, 1931, finally ended in a squabble two years later. ernment soon increased this 15

Oxford Graduate in Camp. Joe is a graduate of Magdelene College, Oxford, specialist in mathe matics, former master at an En glish boys' school, former private tutor, and former accountant for a Chicago engineering firm where, when he was fired in May, 1932, he made \$350 a month. Stock market crash, closed bank, mortgaged home alimony, liquor, gambling. These have made Joe look older than his 50 years, but not bitter.

Joe has begun to teach classes— in English, mathematics, Latin, chemistry, French and accounting at the camp and he hopes the Government will pay him a regular salary for it. Then some day back to teaching or accounting.
Others look to the strawberry and

wheat harvest for their next real pay. An English riding instructor wants to get back to Pinehurst. A fellow in his late twenties wants to start a typewriter repair agency. He wants to buy the ribbon in bulk wrap his own spools, and sell it at half the price of the standard

The camp has a social welfare worker who attempts, if possible, to place the men if a suitable job comes along. If any resident can show that he has a job waiting for him somewhere else, the Govern-ment will pay his fare there.

Questionnaire Tests.

A few weeks ago the worker brought out a questionnaire. It was made up of 100 arbitrary statements. If one agreed, he marked it plus, if not, minus.

The statement that caused most discussion was: "New-born deformed babies of whose permanent helplessness we can be sure, should be put to death at the outset." Out of 22 answers 12 said was 10 of 22 answers, 12 said yes, 10 no. And they are still arguing.

The great majority of the mer

have seen domestic difficulties, either their own or those of their parents. Yet 11 out of 22 agreed with the statement: "Any kind of a home is better than no home at all." Fifteen agreed that "no individual, even though he feels that life is not worth living, is justified

in committing suicide."

The closest they came to unanimity was on the statement: "Hus-bands and wives should have frequent vacations from each other several days or even weeks."

Only two dissented.

A concentration camp to provide food and shelter for transients has been established in East St. Louis in a large two-story brick factory building at 825 Brady avenue. The camp provides sleeping quarters each night for about 300 persons and meals three times a day for about 320. Another concentration camp for Negroes is being prepared at Second street and Broadway. At the present time about 50 Negroes are cared for nightly in a former hotel building at 2005 Missouri avenue.

Rivers' Stages at Other Cities.
Cincinnati, 8.2 feet, a fall of 0.6;
Louisville, 6.9 feet, a fall of 0.1;
Cairo, 10.4 feet, a fall of 0.6; Memphis, 4.8 feet, a fall of 0.1; Vicksburg, 6.1 feet, a fall of 0.3; New Orleans, 1.7 feet, a rise of 0.1.

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MRS. ZUNILDA MANCINI.

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RESIDENT PLANS

PRESIDENT PLANS

25-YEAR PROGRAM

FOR WATERWAYS

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non-political and non-partisan, which would study the United States by watersheds and make recommendations to Congress. Congress would have the final word, because appropriating money is a legislative function.

As an illustration, the President said this commission would study the Atlantic watershed and list approved projects in the order of their importance. They would coasider the danger and damage of soil erosion, such economic questions as to whether a new canal was needed, and such social problems as the elimination of submarginal lands and the cultivation of hitherto waste lands.

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Seeking Permanent Basis.

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STOCK EXCHANGE

ADOPTS NEW RULE

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ON POOL DEALS

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Translents Digging In.

But most of the men at the camp don't want to leave. There are 105 there now and since the camp was established late in November only five have left. The rules of camp provide that the men may come and go as they please.

The camp itself has been transformed in three months into a self-contained village. There is still much to be done. New lavatories, a sewer and additional recreation rooms are under construction. And the fact that the men are contention to the test and the decentralization of industry as one of its first results.

The President hopes that the men will furnish the model for similar delegament of larger regions. In large areas where farming is the principal activity, there would be an attempt to establish industries where wages could be a "cash crop" for some of the farm workers. In lands where forests abound, many of the population would live on said, that many of the population would live on will farm that would furnish food and work in the forests in winter for wages. The President hopes that the members doing business in small financial center to regarded as among the "worst" features of the bill the conditions of listing securities, which in large areas where farming is the principal activity, there would be an attempt to establish industries to the Federal Trade Commission as to permit it, in effect, to control management of corporations. A leave the farm workers. In lands where forests abound, many of the population would live on small farms that would furnish food and work in the forests in winter for wages. The President hopes that the members doing business in small financial centerior will furnish the model for similar delegament of larger regions. In large areas where farming is the principal activity, there would be an attempt to establish industries the said gave such extensive powers and additional recreation recreation recreased to the condition of its first results.

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The Inaugural Speech. The President's announcement today was in line with his message to

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The first regulation drastically tightens the present rules of the exchange, which ferbid in general terms transactions by members tending to cause artificial price fluctuations. The second and third place further restrictions on specialists. Heretofore, specialists have been permitted within their discretion to impart certain information as to the condition of their books to other members.

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While Whitney did not touc upon that subject, it was recalled in Wall street that the exchange's investigation of pools began after the June rise and the July slump in the alcohol stocks. It is understood that the Washington investigation will go immediately into operations in those stocks last summer, and that Whitney and certain traders and specialists in the alcohol shares have been called to testify.

Burglars who broke into the Robertson Airplane Service Co. on Lambert-St. Louis Field, some time Monday night, stole four flying in

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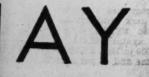
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WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1984

KILLED JUMPING FROM TRUCK

Body. George Wells, 40 years old, a Ne-

blame for the accident.

Filling Station Owners Strike.

Moscovitz, investigator of the Petroleum Administration Board, was

tention. The station owners are on

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14.-David

Retired Ship Owner, Who Had Fortune of \$100,000,000, Succumbs at 84.

'Father of Trusts' Dead

CHARLES R. FLINT.

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WASHINGTON, Feb. 14.—Charles
R. Flint, often called "the father of Troy, N. Y., died in 1925. of trusts," died in his hotel suite here Monday night of arterio-sclerosis. He was 84 years old.

Mr. Flint was said to have had a greater part in the organization of big corporations than any other American, organizing more than 20 gro, died at City Hospital No. 2 at of the largest industrial and financ4:30 p. m. yesterday of internal in-

The fortune he amassed was said to have placed him among the country's wealthiest men. Estimates ranged from \$100,000,000 to \$200,000,000 at the time of his retirement in 1981.

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WOMAN'S HAIR CATCHES FIRE Began as Dock Clerk.

His first job, Mr. Flint once related, was as a "dock clerk" at \$4 Mrs. William Saucier, 52 years of the late W. R. Grace, ship owner old, was burned on the head, face and former mayor of New York, and hands when her hair caught receiving a 22 per cent interest in

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PUBLIC MEETINGS AND ANNOUNCEMENTS

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Organizer of Rubber Concern.

Among organizations that he helped organize were the American Woolen Co. and the United States Rubber Co.

He is survived by his widow, the RULES BOND STANDS THOUGH former Miss Charlotte Reeves whom he married in 1927. She was DRY CASE IS OUTLAWED

Federal Judge Wham Says Man Must Appear in Court or For-felt \$2000 Ball. United States District Judge Wham of East St. Louis directed yesterday that A. H. Beebe, a laborer of Carbondale, be produced in court by Feb. 28 or his \$2000 bond

be forfeited.

THE LINDBERGH LINE



lawed recently by United States
Supreme Court decision, Judge
Wham ruled that it was obligatory
for his bondsman, John Provence
of Carterville, to produce him.

Slayer Found Insane.

Of Dr. George C. Hunter: "She
shot me, but she is not responsible."

She was on trial charged with the
an insane asylum yesterday on the
strength of the dying statement not guilty by reason of insanity.



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CAMELS COSTLIER TOBACCOS Mever get en your Merces

RED FLAG FLIES AT CITY HALL

Aerial Ladder Used to Disis Banner Caught at Top of Staff.

Pennsylvania Hunting Deaths Cut

them in the big-game season;

TILL FIREMEN TAKE IT DOWN

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Union-May-Stern's February Sales

Jacob Wainwright Places Pistol in Mouth; Once a Trick Bicycle

Bider.

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Occas'l Tables

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Officer Attacked Protecting Baby, Into Whose Carriage Animal Had Leaped.

Three persons were bitten by a tray dog yesterday afternoon beore the animal was shot by a po-

The dog, a black mongrel, bit Mrs. John R. Dennison, 1005 Forest avenue, on the leg, as she was

fled to a lawn. Eckert jum cant lot near the city limits, where ne killed it with a shot from a whippet gun. The carcass was turned ver to the Health Division laboratories for rabies examination. Mrs Dennison, Blalick and Officer Eck-

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Speaker Says Chemicals of Great Value Can Be Taken From Coal.

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itstorm and blow---its for the United States Bureau of always fair weather Standards, recently has been studying the smoke problem in St. Louis. From the 10,000,000 tons of coal Per Mile in clean, well ventilated, comfortable coaches.

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SPECIMEN ONE-WAY FARES
was killed yesterday afternoon, when he leaped from a third floor window at the Masonic Home, 5357

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come tax returns of persons and corporations which have built and sold airplanes to the Navy in recent

years will be thrown open to in-spection by the House Naval Affairs Committee by Executive Order of

Texas, a member of the committee said today after a conference with the President.

The committee has been investi-gating charges of exorbitant prof-its of airplane manufacturing con-cerns in their dealings with the

\$50,000 IN CAMPAIGN

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at 1101 Locust street. Funds to be sought in the sepa-rate campaign will be used for character-building work, corps maintenance and the reclamation

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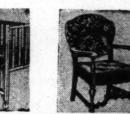
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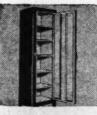


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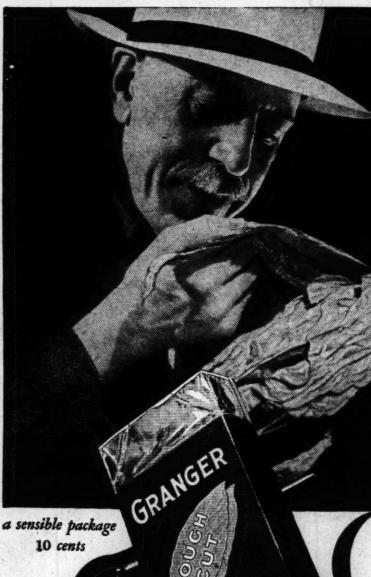


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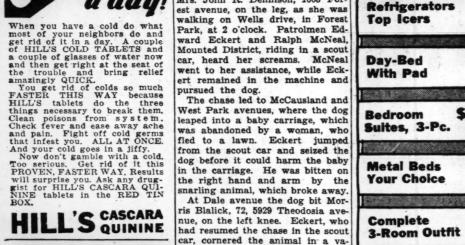
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Unwilling to mar the romantic
spirit of St. Valentine's day, City
Judge W. F. Borders of East St.
Louis refused today to grant any
divorces.

Robbed of Cash and Automobile.
Dr. Henry Rosenberg, physician, 6238 Southwood avenue, had just entered his automobile, parked in front of 418 Clara avenue, early today, when two Negroes, one with a revolver, forced their way into the car. They forced him to drive to an alley east of Clara avenue, be-



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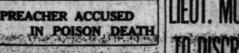
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# ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

ST. LOUIS, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1934.



court minutes that the damage campaign, made a false accusation

A motion for a new trial of the suit in which Gus Loeffel, secrepayers' League, was awarded \$10,-000 damages against George W. Baumhoff, former president of the league, was sustained by Circuit Judge Edgar B. Woolfolk, at St. Charles yesterday. In granting the new trial, as asked by Baumhoff, the Judge entered the record in awarded were "grossly excessive."

Loeffel had sued for \$100,000, charging that Baumhoff, in a poagainst him. The case was taken



TINERANT Baptist minister, at request of Texas authorities in the alleged poison killing of his father-in-law, W. T. Hudgins, in 1930, on a farm near McLean. Texas officers are investigating three other deaths in the Hudgins

NEW TRIAL OF SLANDER SUI

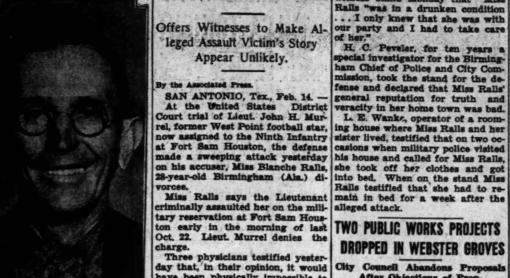
from Clayton to St. Charles on a change of venue. A jury returned

TO DISCREDIT ACCUSER

other persons and was served with five highballs. Miss Ralls had said she only had two drinks, one early in the evening and the other at the night class.

Lieut. Murrel declared on the witness stand Monday that Miss Ralls "was in a drunken condition . . . I only knew that she was with our party and I had to take care of her."

H. C. Persoler for two stands.



H; C. Peveler, for ten

H. C. Peveler, for ten years a special investigator for the Birmingham Chief of Police and City Commission, took the stand for the defense and declared that Miss Ralls' general reputation for truth and veracity in her home town was bad.

L. E. Wanke, operator of a rooming house where Miss Ralls and her sister lived, testified that on two occasions when military police visited SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Feb. 14.—
At the United States District
Court trial of Lieut. John H. Murrel, former West Point football star,
now assigned to the Ninth Infantry
at Fort Sam Houston, the defense
made a sweeping attack yesterday
on his accuser, Miss Blanche Ralls,
28-year-old Birmingham (Ala.) divorces.

The Lieutenant

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veracity in her home town was bad.
L. E. Wanke, operator of a rooming house where Miss Ralls and her
sister lived, testified that on two occasions when military police visited
his house and called for Miss Ralls,
she took off her clothes and got
into bed. When on the stand Miss
Ralls testified that she had to remain in bed for a week after the

were Major Eugene G. Reinhartz and Major Roy T. Howard, both of the United States Army Medical Corps, and Dr. T. N. Goodson, Bexar County Health Officer.

Defense testimony also tended to

Corps, and Dr. T. N. Goodson, Bexar County Health Officer.

Defense testimony also tended to show Miss Ralls was drunker than she said she was after leaving a night club with Lieut. Murrel and others. Ruth Meeley, who was running a speakeasy at the time, testified that about 9 p. m. Oct. 21, Miss Ralls came to her place with two

. . . "Did you ever see a bad dream walking?

SPORTS-MOVIES

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LIFE SAVER ... "Yea-a-ah? Watch two of us turn you into



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# **48 FIVES WILL COMPETE**; EIGHT **GAMES SHIFTED** TO FRIDAY NIGHT

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS

St. Paul Ev. 16, Tyler Place Pres. 9.

Girls. 48, Greeley Presbyterian 1. 19, Calvary Baptist 2. Evangelical Lutheran 34,

By James M. Gould.

Slight changes have been found necessary in the schedules for the Post-Dispatch Greater St. Louis Church Basketball Tournament play which began Monday night with 29 games in the men's senior division and continued last night with 30 games in the Boys' inter-mediate and Girls' divisions. Tonight, action swings back into the men's senior class and 24 games

are listed.

The principal changes occur tonight and tomorrow. Originally 32 games were scheduled between men's teams tonight but, because of the gymnasiums of the schools and churches are required for other purposes in mid-week, eight of tonight's contests will be held over guntil Friday evening.

The times of play for these sight

GIRLS' DIVISION

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The times of play for these eight games will be published Friday in all editions of the Post-Dispatch. Also, in the boys' and girls' divisions tomorrow night, because of the shortage of gymnasiums, only eight boys' games and four in the girls' division will be played. The other games originally set for to-morrow night will be absorbed on Ruesman,ri later nights. This Thursday night schedule for boys and girls will be

printed tomorrow.

Not One Entry Withdrawn. It is a rather remarkable fact that, with 169 teams entered in the tournament before play started, not a single one has withdrawn. Also, departures from the schedule as originally drawn up have been very Holy Cross....

In tonight's list, there is one CALVARY BAP. change. At Emmaus Hall, at 9 m., Holy Trinity will play St. Peters.
An early assignment had Arlington
M. E. meeting Holy Family Catholic
Church at this time. There were no startling upsets

in last night's play in the boys' and girls' division. As on Monday night, there were top-heavy scores but most of the games were hardfought and several were in the "very close" class with the result in doubt up to the very last minute of play.

In the boy's division, high score

tal of 66 points to 10 for Greeley in a game played at Clayton High School. The Greeley girls' team also suffered an overwhelming defeat when St. John's Nep team won at C. B. C. by a count of 48 to 1. St. Johns's score was made up of

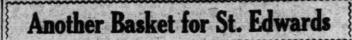
In other "topheavy" games, the Holy Cross Reds won from St. Luke's boys, 45 to 5, the Emmaus Girls won from Bethel Evangelical Lutheran, 22 to 4, and St. Edwards girls won from Calvary Baptist, 19 to 2. The Maplewood Concordia boys defeated Arlington M. E., 37 to 2.

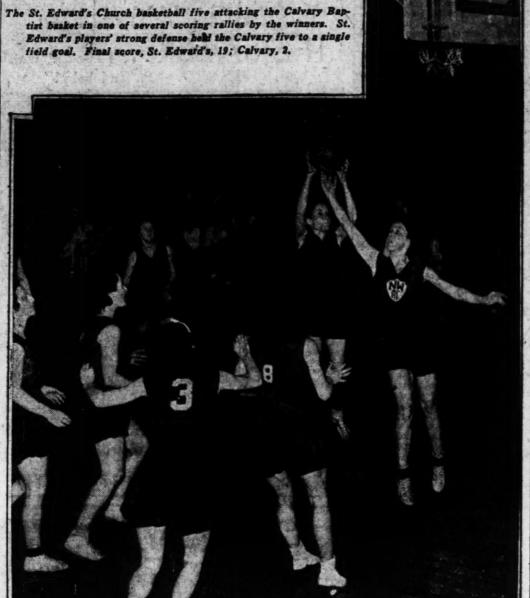
Four Close Scores.

Last minute victories were scored by four teams. At Normandy, in the boys' division, Madison Presbyterian won from West Park Baptist, 29 to 28, while at Mc-Presbyterian won from west rark
Baptist, 29 to 28, while at MoBride, St. Margaret's nosed out
McCausiand Presybterian, 28 to 26.
At Kingshighway Presbyterian,
Mt. Calvary defeated Memorial
Congregational, 22 to 21 and, at
Bethlehem Hall, St. James Evangelical won from Holy Family, 18
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tournament for Negro

Thus far, 12 teams are entered.	
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# FLYERS AFTER SECOND PLACE

TULSA, Ok., Feb. 14. - The Si seet here tonight in the first game which St. Louis has played here some time. In fact, the Oilers been on the road for the greater part of the last six weeks due to their rink being used for

But now Vic Des Jardins and his men are home for a long stay and may look forward to 15 home contests before the end of the season, which gives them considerable advantage toward getting into the playoffs despite the fact that they

The Flyers have an opportunity to move into undisputed possession of second place by winning tonight, for Kansas City defeated Oklahoma City last night, thereby increasing their lead over St. Louis and Oklahoma City, tied for second, by 10

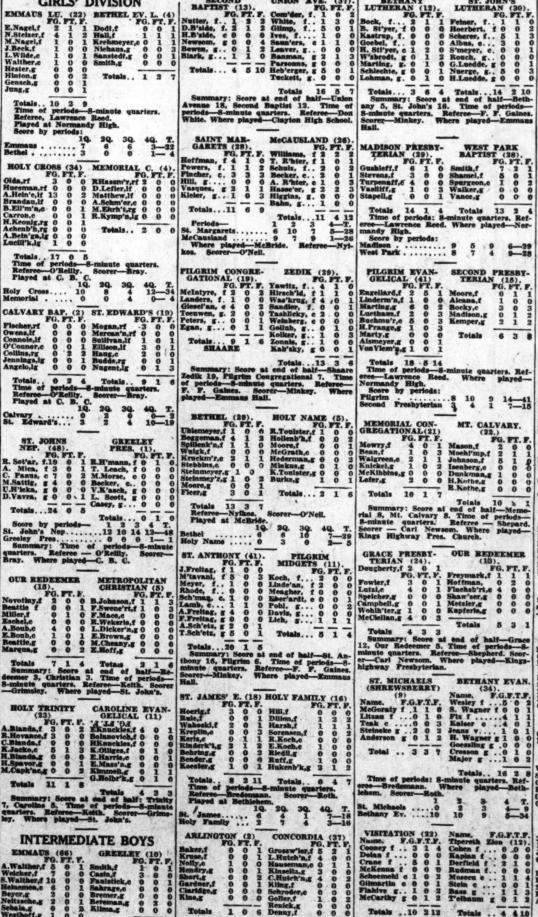
points.

Coach Hughes is expected to start Shrimp McPherson, center, and Paddy Paddon and Ken Dunfield, wingmen, on the Flyer scoring line, with Leo Carbol and Joe Matte at the defense positions and Mickey Murray, as usual, in goal.

Tulsa has all its players in excellent shape for their long stand at home. The Ollers are three games behind the Flyers and Warriors.

The Flyers meet the Warriors in Oklahoma City Friday night and return for a contest in St. Louis Sunday night, with the Greyhounds

# Box Scores in Post-Dispatch's Church Tournament



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SALEM EVAN. (15)

CAROLINE E. (40) NOTRE DAME (13) FG. FT. F.

m.
St. Sta-islaus vs. St. Joseph.
Southampton Presbyterian vs.
Sorrows, 9:00 p. m.
AT ST. JOHNS.
(Referse—A. Keith)
Third Baptist vs. Richmond

Solds newspapers of being demol-ished," recites an item in an East

Dog-gone! Many will be glad the dogs are gone—some won't. The men who promoted the plant may mourn the lost gold mine. But they will not be the losers by the permanent ending of this investment. of this investment.

In fact, few gold mines have been as profitable as the Madi-son dog racing track proved, for five years ending in 1931. The establishment originally cost about \$75,000 to construct. With-in a year it had said for itself in a year it had paid for itself twice, or even better than that. We learn that several men made fortunes out of this track, in some cases amounting to half a million dollars. Individuals who started on a shoe string ended in

It is an axiom of the dog-racing game that the average grey-hound plant, if operated without interference, can pay for itself in about 30 days and will pay 200 per cent dividend any old time the season is extended. Some of the early Florida tracks paid 300

A Real Bread Winner.

MADISON KENNEL CLUB was one of the best paying properties in the country, until legal interference closed it. Now, together with other Illinois dog tracks, it has seen its last racing

There has been a persistent an-There has been a persistent antipathy to greyhound racing in nearly every community. That, of course, is because the greyhound as a sporting animal has no American background—at least in this vicinity. The average conclusion is that dog races are just a cover for gambling—an obvious truth.

Hostility from groups of wellmeaning persons has closed the gates against the greyhounds. Yet it is permissible to wonder just what is the sporting background about merry-go-round horse-racing plants, operating here and there in the country. here and there in the country, that put them on a different

moral or sporting plane?

The obvious intent of both is to make money for promoters by taking a percentage of the money bet. You detect both by the sense of smell. Why discriminate?

Another British Invasion.

Word of a new Eldorado has reached England. Horse breeders abroad have been led by English writers to believe that there is a great field for well-bred race horses in this country, due to the rapid increase in the number of race tracks operating in the United States and Canada. "There is a big opportunity in America," writes one critic, "for horses between the ages of three and five, which can run the mile under 1:40."

The gold rush is expected to

The gold rush is expected to begin at any time. And it is a fact that there are too few good

tracks. But it is also true that the purses offered in some cases

the purses offered in some cases are so small that owners go on strikes—they can't operate for a \$300 purse, they say.

There is another good reason for NOT rushing to America with racing stables—the U. S. public's betting bankroll daily becomes more emaclated. Only in favored localities does it even approach the peak days of other years. Florida is having a good season—but many racing centers are worrying about how to get rid of the crowbait piugs, called racers, with which their stables are littered.

It takes a lot of nerve to tell

It takes a lot of nerve to tell the world that horse-racing is a sport, as far as concerns more than 50 per cent of those who fol-low it. How many of the thousands of persons who wager on horses in St. Louis daily have any motive other than to win a piece

In a day when the horse him-self is just a hangover from an-other and forgotten period, we get a good laugh out of the gen-tlemen who pass laws legalizing betting on horse races because it is necessary "for the improvement of the breed."

AS between the two Josephs, AJoe Juvenal and Joe Youngs, it appears that the question as to which was the real "Tommy Ryan, world champion middle-weight" appears to have settled itself.

Joe Juvenal, alleged 85, who was touring this vicinity under the title, and selling himself and his name to local high schools, vacated the neighborhood the day after the Post-Dispatch story was published. Joe Juvenal said he hast Denny Grandon for the title beat Danny Creedon for the title, two years before Danny ever fought, and not taking into ac-count that Danny never held the

That leaves the field clear for Joseph Youngs, the real "Syra-cuse Tommy Ryan," the name under which he fought and gained An interesting contribution to

Sharpe, widely-known fighter and referee, who recalls in the following letter, some interesting sidelights on Creedon.

Creedon Never Champion.

"The recent story in the Post-Dispatch concerning one Joseph Juvenal, billing himself as 'Tommy Ryan, Ex-Middleweight Champion of the World,' has started goesip among the 'old-timers' of the 90's who knew their fighters and Juvenal's their fighters, and Juvenal's claim of having defeated Dan Creedon, the Australian middleweight championship is laugh-

"To begin with, Creedon, though a fine boxer and a good fighter, never was middleweight ion, and had no title to

"At the time of which Juvenal speaks there were only three fighters by the name of Ryan who were attracting more than ordinary attention. Those were Tommy Ryan (Joseph Youngs), claiming the welterweight cham-pionship; William (Buddy) Ryan, welterweight, and Adam Ryan, a light weight. There were other Ryans fighting at this time, but none of them was nationally

"Reference to Dan Creedon reminds the writer of that fighter's sojourn in St. Louis in 1893 and 1894. He was managed by Col. John Hopkins, who also managed Creedon's foster brother, Tommy Tracey, a welterweight, and 'a

good one.
"Hopkins was a theatrical man and the owner of a saloon that he operated next to Pope's Theater, where the Century Building now stands at Ninth and Olive streets. It was a popular sport-

ing resort. "While in this city Creedon was matched to fight Bob Fitz-simmons at New Orleans on Sept. 26, 1884, for the middleweight championship, Fitzsimmons hav-ing won his title by defeating Jack Dempsey (The Nonparell) at New Orleans on Jan. 14, 1891, by a knockout in the thirteenth by a knockout in the thirteenth

Good Fighter, Bad Trainer.

A S has been said, Creedon was a good fighter, but some of his training habits were bad and Col. Hopkins gave orders that he was to remain away from the Colonel's resort on Olive street during the time he was preparing for his fight with Fitzsimmons. The fight was for a championship and the Colonel intended to do some betting on his

man to win.

"Creedon took his training earnestly, doing much road work and a lot of boxing. It was the writer's privilege to take part in the latter, and on account of being a lightweight was reserved for the final training bout of each day so that Creedon might have the advantage of winding up with some fast boxing, the neavier men being too slow for that.

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THINK I would be worth more than that. I have some ideas that I think are good and would help a club, like the Browns. For instance, I suggested to them some time ago that they inaugurate a junior baseball school, to be conducted at the park each morning while the Browns were at home. Boys from various schools and play-ground centers would be invited to enroll. It wouldn't be free. Charge the boys a dollar each and give them the opportunity of receiving baseball coaching

from experts.
"Boys would derive actual benefit from such instruction. Young pitchers could learn how to throw curves, how to stand on the rub ber and how to throw to the bases, to keep runners from steal-ing. Outfielders could learn how to throw and where to throw. Infielders would be coached on their special positions. The average boy just bats the way he wants, but many would develop into bet-ter hitters with proper instruc-

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"And while the boys were learning in such a school, they would be growing into followers of the Browns. That is one phase of the business that has been overlooked by the St. Louis American League club. The Cardinals made friends of thousands of boys through the Knot Hole organization and the Browns ought to take every possible step to meet that competition for the good will of the younger generation.

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### Not a Competitor.

GEORGE doesn't consider the soft ball leagues as competi-

tors of big league baseball.
"It's a different game," he explained, "played at a different time and usually by boys who don't happen to be proficient at hard ball. No, it's not a rival of big league baseball for public patronage."

Basketball and soccer leagues sponsored by Sisler were not ex-pected to produce revenue, but they are accomplishing their pur-

Boys who wanted to play bas-ketball and soccer couldn't afford to pay the entrance fees of other leagues and we started the organ-ization just to give the boys a chance and a place to play. We have built up good will for our business through the leagues and business through the leagues and that's what we expected to do." Did Sisler think that baseball, that is the major leagues, owed ething to the old time players, especially the outstanding stars?
"Yes, to a certain extent," was the reply. "But not if you mean as a charitable proposition. I don't think baseball owes its former stars a living for the rest of their lives. And there are so old players who are good for nothing. But I think that when a job is open that a former player could fill, he should be given the preference over anybody else.

### A Big League Mistake.

A ND I think that baseball does not make full use of A does not make full use of the available material. For instance junior schools, such as I suggested to the Browns would be conducted in every major and most minor league cities and you could find former players who could conduct such schools in such a way that they would be highly beneficial to baseball all over the country. highly beneficial to baseball all over the country. There are many counter-attractions for the growing boy nowadays and baseball has not seized upon the available opportunities to meet the competition. Junior baseball schools all over the country would tend to make the boys baseball-minded and there would be tangible results at the box office."

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"Yes, the club had no replace "Yes, the club had no replacements and it went to pieces all at once," George explained. "Williams, Jacobson and Tobin all faded about the same time and that was true of other departments. There were no young players available. Scouts for some time had been afraid to recommend anybody, for fear the players would fall and they, the scouts, would lose their jobs. You have to be rebuilding all the time in the business of baseball."

Slaler is not looking for a baseball job. He didn't solicit any this winter and he doesn't intend to, being busy as he is with his printing company, his sporting goods store, his basketball, soccer and soft-ball leagues and parks. But

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"That remains to be seen. Manager Hornsby is signing all players to contracts with the Browns. They will go to camp with him and he will give them the once over before deciding which players he will part with."

It is understood that the players are being signed by the Browns on the understanding that they go to Milwaukee if the Browns are unable to use them.

The standings:

J. N. Boseman, Vallejo...
Willie Hoppe, New York.
Welker Cochran, San Fran.
Thurnblad, Chicago...
Tiff Denton, Kansas City.
A. Kieckhefer, Chicago...
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### Browns' Roster Has 30 Players Listed for 1934

Thirty players are on the spring training roster of the Browns, copies of which are being distributed among baseball writers of the country by Willis Johnson, club secretary. The list includes 13 pitchers, three catchers, eight infielders and six outfielders. Howard Mills, a left-handed pitcher, and J. M. Roberson, an infielder, both the property of San Antonio, also will be in the Brownie training camp for inspection by Man-Thirty players are on the spring ing camp for inspection by Man-ager Rogers Hornsby.

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Outfleiders—West, Campbell, Garms,
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### DUROCHER TO MEET FRANK TABERSKI AT POCKET BILLIARDS

Leo Durocher, Cardinal shortstop, would lead the National
League in hitting if he could handie a baseball bat with as much
skill as he does a billiard cue.
Reputed to be the major leagues'
outstanding pocket billiard player,
Durocher will meet Frank Taberski in an exhibition pocket billiard
match Friday night at Peterson's
Academy, Taberski is a former
pocket billiard champion.

game.
"Yes, I guess I'd accept if the proposition were attractive," he admitted. "I guess you can't get baseball out of your system when it has meant as much as it has

# BOZEMAN AND HOPPE RULE AS FAVORITES FOR Letter to President Heydler BILLIARD TITLE

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COUNTY LEAGUE.
Brentwood 21, Bayless 17.
Ferguson 44, Eureka 11.
Riverview Gardens 16. Hancock 15.
SUBURBAN DIVISION.
University City 31, Kirkwood 22.
Webster 19, Boosevelt 13.
Ritenour 22, Chaminade 13.
Central 40, Normandy 19.

MUNICIPAL LEAGUE. Golubs 29, Greer A. C. 27. North St. Louis T. 29, Y. M. H.

New York U. 41, Yale 26. Virginia 36, Hampdon-Sydney 20. North Carolina 39, Davidson 25. South Carolina 36. Florida 31. Western Maryland 41, Loyola (Baltine) 35. North Christopher South Carolina 36, Floran South Carolina 36, Floran South Carolina 36, Floran South Carolina 36, Substance 31, Thief 50, Allegheny 36, Salem 28, Marshall 48, Morris Harvey 34, Marshall 48, Morris Harvey 34, Depaw 21, Frankith 23, Depaw 21, Frankith 21, Depaw 21, Frankith 23, Depaw 21, Frankith 21, Depaw 21, De Vestern Kentucky 28, Howard 21. facAlester 36, Gustavus Adolphus Jarietsa 32, St. Olaf 16. fonmouth 22 Kner 30. Valparaiso 29, St. Viator 26.

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Peyton Andrews, 15, Is Pupil No. 1 Sport In Post-Dispatch Baseball School

About Job as Bat Boy as Stepping-Stone to Diamond Career Brings Him Reply From National League President.

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McBride Wins

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East Side Mat Card.

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Burroughs Soccer Victor.

The John Burroughs B soccer team won a victory over the Principla B soccer team yesterday afternoon on the Burroughs field by the score of 3—0. The Burroughs team outclassed its opponents in every quarter but the second, the only scoreless period.





READ your column every day
And have done so for years;
I wonder how you get that way
Whenever it appears.
I hope some day to find a line
In which there's something new,
And so I'll end my valentine
By saying, nerts to you!
—DAN STUPID.

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### Willie Logan Wins Canadian Indoor Skating Title

SAINT JOHN, N. B., Feb. 14 .-Willie Logan, Saint John speed akating star, gave a great exhibiof bladework last night to capture the men's title in the Canadian indoor speed skating cham-

At Miami.

Weather clear; track fast.

FIRST RA(E—Seven furiongs:
Dark (conquest (A. Rebert:
Son).

3.30 2.90 2.40
Tremolo (Porter).
1.000 5.80
Heisess (Gilbert).
5.30
Time, 1:25 1-5. Donna Bettina, Chatterbrand, Pass, Bardstown, Smoke Cloud, Rifleman, Justa Play, Shuffle Off and Carlardo also ran.
SECOND RACE—Geldings, nursery
course, three furiongs:
Sasabila (Concel).
5.30
Time, 34 3-5. Too Busy, Tutti Curio,
Yenoor, Mica Rock, Earle Maxwell, Manual, aUp and Up, Budget Boy and Sun-CaStabiles entry.
THIRD RACE—Six furiongs:
Crazy Jane (Gilbert) 12.50 6.20 5.80
Betfstrak (Meade).

Time, 1:10 4-5. Don't Blush, Jane
Ellen, Red Riot, Steel, Gallic and Machilla also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs:
Moane Keale Kurtsinger).

10.70 5.70 4.36
Claremont (Coucel).
5.30 3.90
Claremon FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs:
Minton (Linesherger) 10.90 4.90 4.50
Terrier (Tipton) 6.30 4.40
Broad Meadows (Porter) 4.90
Time, 1:10 3-5. Fancy Flight, The
Point, Blimp and Bubbler also ran.
SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs:
Zulu Lad (Stout) ... 26.10 7.90 4.80
Precept, (Meade) 3.80 3.00
Herowin (Humptries) 3.50
Time—1:11-1-5. Jens Son, Don Manuel
and Piety also ran.

Fourth Race—Blackmock. Sixth Race—Cash Surrender. Seventh Race—Indian Salute.

At Tampa. Weather clear; track fast. FIRST RACE—Five and one-half fur-

longs:
Annette B (Manifeld). 15.90 4.50 2.60
Bank Shot (Watson) 2.40 2.20
Corida (Tilden) 2.70
Time. 1:07. Broom Lady, Falmouth
Belle, Dawn Patrol, Wild Lassie and Bo Al longs: Lawyer (Brennan) . . . 6.50 4.70 4.20 Hamburger Jim (Mont-

Tennywood (Tilden). 4.80 3.70 Carnival (T. P. Martin) 2.40 Time, 1.06 2-5. Toltee, Sweet Lacruse and Chance Age also van. FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs: Apprehensive (Sorenson) 7.40 3.20 2.50 Premeditate (Guess). 5.30 3.80 Quorum (Manifold). 3.00 Time, 1:11.4-5. Tollie Young, Bad Axe and Best Man also ran. FIFTH RACE—Mile and a sixteenth: Fort Dearborn (Sorenson). 40 2.40 2.20 The Break (Manifold). 2.60 2.30 Impeach (Eames). 2.40 Time, 1:46. Ninera, Enigmatic and Swagger Stick also ran.

Third Race—Knockabout, Penthouse. ixth Race—Lugano.

At New Orleans.

Weather clear; track fast, FIRST BACE—Three and one-half fur

First RACE—Three and one-half furlongs:
Countess Bina (Arcaro)12.50 4.20 3.30
Cusnitess Bina (Arcaro)12.50 4.20 2.40
Susie V (E. Pool) 2.50
Susie V (E. Pool)

### RACING ENTRIES

At New Orleans. 

juveniles a quarter mile.

1—Mareve, Plumage, Lawyer.
2—Dollee, Chance Age, Nourrice.
3—Sweet LaCruse, Prince Weste Griffen.
4—MELOY, Benarcs, Tolle Young.
5—The Break, Foreward, Greenwald. 7-The Gen, Bun D., Wood Honey

At New Orleans. — Jessie Carey, Tryandagain, Diesel,
— Esperanto, Morning Cry, Ceylon,
— Manners, Chianti, Infinity,
— Arctic Star, Struggies, Vindicated,
— Worden entry, Outbound, Chim

~ At Miami. 1—In High, Style Corner, Fervid.
2—Migrate, Neon, Whoa Back.
3—Excitation, Chaim, Butter Beans,
4—Fire Mask, Ladogan, Cloudred.
5—BOY VALET, Somebody, Brooney. oney.
6—Eurydice, Inflate, Flaghorn,
7—Singing Heart, Raccoon, Fleet Flag.

At Agua Caliente. 1—White Bread, Susie Price, Finns Gayle
2—Bon Eva, Little Broom, Perry Brite
3—Snowberry, Justa Hymn, Gold Set.
4—POLYFON, Deeple, Notify,
5—Judge Leuders, Inca, Francis Sey-

**RACING SELECTIONS** By LOUISVILLE TIMES

At Tampa. 1—Lady Chilhowee, Lawyer, Plumage.
2—Dolice, Salve, Errant Lady.
3—Black West, Griffin, Our Johnny.
4—VLADIMIR, Meloy, Tolle Young.
5—Zembla, Greenwald, The Break.
6—General Campbell, Star Play, Pan.
7—Bun D, The Gen, Allegrette.
At New Orleans

At Agua Caliente.

capture the men's title in the Canadian indoor speed skating championalitys. Logan won all three events, ranging from 460 yards to three miles, after winning one race and finishing second in another. Monday night.

Logan pilled up a total of 140 points in the five men's events, winning the 460 in 42 seconds, clinching the title with a 1:77-34 triumph in the 880 and then capping his performance by capturing the points in the five men's events, winning the 480 in 42 seconds, clinching the title with a 1:77-34 triumph in the 880 and then capping his performance by capturing the profession of the points in the five men's events, ranging from the points in the five men's events, winning the 480 in 42 seconds and up, mile and a second paper in the five men's events, winning the 480 in 42 seconds and up, mile and a second paper in the five men's events, ranging from the points in the five men's events, with the five men's events, with the five men's events, ranging from the points in the five men's events, ranging from the points in the five men's events, ranging from the points in the five men's events, ranging from the points in the five men's events, ranging from the points in the five men's events, ranging from the points in the five men's events, ranging from the points in the five men's events, ranging from the points in the five men's point from the points in the five men's points and the points of the points in the five men's points and the points in the five men's points and the points and the

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First race, purse \$400, claiming, maiden two-year-olds, three furiongs (chute): Clodazs 114 Susie Price 111 Pima Gayle 114 Tyee 1111 White Bread 114 First Star 111 Massoit 114 Fandan 114 Mike L 114 Gordita 111 Second race, purse \$400, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furiongs (chute): "Lady Westly 100 shine 105 "Dianora 100 "Gaylene C 100 "Dianora 100 "Gaylene C 100 "Sandy Baby 105 "Perry Brite 111 "Bonnie Kay 100 "Gene Oliver 105 "Brimsey 106 "Serimsey 106 "Serimsey 106 "Serimsey 106 "Serimsey 106 "Cieman SunThird race, purse \$400, claiming, maiden three-year-olds, five and one-half furlongs "Namythy Pai 100 "Namy 130".

olds and up, mile and an eighth:

Chuno 107 \*Inca 107

\*Francis Sey- "Judge Lueders 107

\*Royal Julian 102 \*Zinn 102

\*Lieut. Kelly 102

Sixth Race—\$400, claiming, four-yearolds and up, mile:

\*Nappus 103 \*Mary Bane 100

\*Judge Austin 109 \*Kelly's Pride 100

\*Hal Dwyer 105 Chatter On 110

\*El Cajon 105 \*Cartago 105

\*Early 100 Donald

Seventh Race—\$400, claiming, four-year-

\*El Cajon 105 \*Cartago 105
\*Early 100 Donald 110
Seventh Race—\$400, claiming, four-yearolds and up, mile:

\*Too Much Talk 105 \*Bea 100
Leader 110 \*Mighty Cute 104
\*Principality 103 \*Priss. 98
\*Frisco Bells 98 \*Bad Boy 105
\*Eleanor's Shields Valley 100
Choice 100
Eighth Race—\$400, claiming, three-yearolds and up, mile and 70 yards:
Shampoo 107 Mittens 107
George Van 8.112 Nojoqui 700
Blunder 112 Paige 112
Sam Gilmore 112 Paige 112
Sam Gilmore 112 Daretta 107
Cheerful Jane. 95 Fuss Budget 107
Mahomet 112
\*Apprentice allowance claimed.

# **Bowling Notes**

The Cinderella Theater team won the team championship in the St. Louis women's handicap bowling tournament with a 2679 total, rolled Sunday night. The team event was concluded last night at the Melene alleys. One hundred and thirty teams participated. The Midtown five took second place with 2669. Bass team third with 2667, South St. Louis Dairy fourth with 2664 and the Hartmans fifth with 2669. The low score to cash was 2546.

Lee Chase and Gert Weideman rolled 1192 on last night's squad to take second place in the doubles. Mrs. Fink and Mrs. Knibb went into fifth place with 1168. Hester Holtz and E. Forster are leading with 1238. Mrs. O. Niehaus moved into fourth place in the singles with 644. M. Fredrich tops the singles with 655. Singles and doubles competition will be competed tomorrow night.

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GALLANT SIR ARRIVES AT CALIENTE FOR \$25,000 HANDICAP

Pictures, News Reels and Stage Shows AGUA CALIENTE, Mex., Feb. 14. -Gallant Sir, probable favorite i he \$25,000 Agua Caliente Handi cap March 18, arrived here yester day with a shipment of other horses owned by Norman W. Church from the Church ranch Gallant Sir, which will carry top weight of 130 pounds in the handi-cap, looked to be in fine shape.

Movie Time Table
LOEW'S—Greta Garbo in
"Queen Christina," with John
Gilbert, at 10:51, 1:00, 3:08. MISSOURI—"Four Frightened People," with Claudette Col-bert, Herbert Marshall, Mary Boland and Leo Carrillo, at 1:36, 4:41, 7:46, and "Good-Bye Love," with Charles Rug-gles and Verree Teasdale, at 2:59, 6:04, 9:08, Preview "Dark

Hazard at 10:15. FOX—Janet Gaynor in "Caro-lina," with Lionel Barrymore, at 1:15, 4:15, 7:10, 10:10, and

at 1:15, 4:15, 7:10, 10:10, and "King of Wild Horses," at 12:05, 3:00, 6:00, 9:00.

ST. LOUIS—"The Song You Gave Me," with Bebe Daniels. at 12:15, 3:50, 7:20, 10:47, and "The Ninth Guest," with Genevieve Tobin, at 1:25, 5:00, 8:27 8:77.

AMBASSADOB—"All of Me"
with Fredric March, George
Raft and Miriam Hopkins, at
11:12, 1:48, 4:44, 7:40, 10:16.

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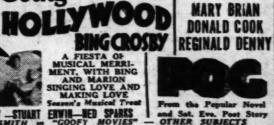




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East Side apartment yesterday. Phillipson, police said, had fired a bullet into the left temple of his wife, Marie, and then shot himself

which said, "I can stand the pain no longer." Police said this men-tion of pain might refer to the tion of pain might refer to the suicide a month ago in China of Mrs. W. S. Grooch, thought to have been a daughter of the Phillipsons, who jumped off the roof of an eight-story apartment house, carrying her two sons, one under each

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CAREY WILSON and CARMELITA GERAGHTY THE screen star is the daughter of Tom Geraghty, writer. Wilson is a scenario writer, too. They plan to be married in the spring.

**American Girls Getting** Taller and Thinner

Smith College Students Heaviest, Texans Smallest, Professor Discovers.

NEW YORK. - The American

tional types.

This is shown by new studies by anthropologists and sociologists just completed. There are still "Western" and "Southern" and "Eastern" types and even colleges have distinct types, it was learned by Dr. Harold S. Diehl of the Unisearches show that the American girl is growing taller and thinner. In his survey, Dr. Diehl found that Stanford University girls are the tallest in the country, Smith Col-lege students the heaviest and those at Texas University the slightest.

Or sectional types, Dr. Henr Shapiro, curator of the amthropo logy section of the American Mu seum of Natural History, said:

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"Sectional types, however, remain. The Northwestern States, Oregon and California, are noted for tall people. I've noticed for While this change in their stat-ure has taken place, however, no distinct American type has de-than their mothers. As physical veloped, either among males or fe-males. Unification of the United on environment, it would be a won-States has failed to submerge sec-der if they didn't get tall, what with increased knowledge of proper

Better Developm "Increased stature is the evidence of better human develop-ment. There is no danger, how-The whole study of genetics seem to show that every form varie within limits. While the presen

tain height, it will stop there."

Discussing the cause and effect of sectional types, Dr. Henry Shapiro, curator of the anthropo-

"Certain sectional, or geographical types stand out today. The deluge of comment from sociologists all over the country.

Purer American Bace.

Prof. Henry Fairchild of New York University said:

"If the present rate of immigrations of the present rate of immigrations of the west in Smith College you are apt to find a highly selective, national type. Many Smith girls come from wealthy families who can bring their children up in ease and luxury and such types may ru

"While stoutness is usually ass ure and ease it may well be that Texas is sometimes so hot that the Texas girl is a thin type."

NIXON-NIRDLINGER ESTATE SUIT OF WIDOW ON TRIAL Former "Miss St. Louis" Wins First

Point in Case at Phila-delphia. PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 14.-Mrs Charlotte Nash Nixon, widow of Frederick G. Nixon-Nirdlinger, of whose killing she was acquitted by French courts, won a legal point today at the opening of her suit for one-third of her husband's total es-

Attorneys for the former Charlotte Nash, "Miss St. Louis" of the 1923 Atlantic City beauty pageant, blocked a move by counsel for the executors to have an auditor ap-

Aligned against Mrs. Nixon, who received court permission to drop the "Nirdlinger" from her name, was a former wife of the theatrical magnate, Mrs. Lura McKenna Nix on-Nirdlinger, who came from Paris to protect her interest in the

proceedings.

Under the terms of Nixon-Nird-linger's will, Mrs. Nixon receives one-third of only the residue of the estate for life. Mrs. McKenna Nixon-Nirdlinger is bequeathed 43 per cent in trust for life. The estate was once unofficially estimated at \$1,000,000. As the trial opened, so many creditors appeared to be heard that Judge Charles Sinkler in Orphans' Court set aside a special day to hear them.

Mrs. Charlotte Eva Nash, mother

Mrs. Charlotte Eva Nash, mother of Mrs. Nixon, testified that her daughter had signed an ante-nuptial agreement when Nixon-Nird-linger "threatened not to go through with the second marriage, and to deny the paternity of the child unless Charlotte signed." The child was born after the divorce.

\$75,000 Contract for Girl Pianist.

NEW YORK, Feb. 14. — Ruth
Slenczynski, 9-year-old planist, yeaserday signed a contract through
her father guaranteeing her \$75,000
for her second season in the Unit-

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1934\_ ON REVIVED PAGANISM

'Certain Insidious Moves

Aimed at De-Christianizing of World," He Notes.

By the Associated Press.

VATICAN CITY, Feb. 14. — Pope Pius XI, in an address last night to the priests who will conduct the Lenten services in the churches of Rome, warned against recurring paganism in the world.

"While calling your attention to

ganism in the world.

"While calling your attention to the beautiful tendencies which exist in the world for human welfare, truth and purity of Christian life," the Pope said, "it is not possible to overlook certain turbid, violent, insidious moves aimed at the de-Christianizing of the world and dragging it back to paganism."

He touched on the general inter-national situation. He said the world needed Christian peace, but "not that of interminable confer-





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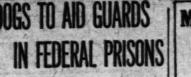
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or when danger threatens their masters. Since the hearing range of the dog is estimated to be 16 times as great as that of its master, and its sense of smell immeasurably greater, the gossible patrol area of a human guard is greatly enlarged when he is accompanied by one of these dogs.

Dog Works Two Shifts.

So thoroughly is the animal grounded in its duties, it takes a full month for its future master to learn enough of its work to be able successfully to direct the dog. The dog works two shifts during the night, sleeping during the day, so it is necessary to teach two guards the use of each dog. The dog is taught to obey only these two men and to protect them to the limit of its ability.

It learns always to direct its attack at the hand carrying the weapon, but never to press the attack after the culprit has ceased to offer resistance. The dog is taught to guard one or a group of prisoners left in its care and to permit none of them to escape. If in 1900.

to guard one or a group of prisoners left in its care and to permit none of them to escape. If in such a case there is a suspicious movement on the part of his prisoners, it gives a low warning growl which is usually sufficient.

While this will mark the first entrance of dogs in Federal prisons, some are already at work in New York State institutions and at the Eastern Penitentiary of Pennsylvania.

POSTAL STUDY CLUB SEES

HOW MAIL IS HANDLED

Representatives of St. Louis Firms Make Inspection Trip to Main Postoffice.

About 200 persons, mostly representatives of St. Louis firms which are large users of the mails, saw how mail is handled in a sightseeing tour of the main postoffice, Eighteenth and Walnut streets, last evening. They were members and guests of the Postal Study Club.

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SOCIALISTS VOTE TO FIGHT
NEW MINISTRY IN FRANCE

Premier Doumergue's Strength, However, Considered Sufficient to Defeat Opposition.
PARIS, Feb. 14.—Socialists voted today to fight the Cabinet of Premier Gaston Doumergue and demand immediate dissolution of Parliament when the Ministry appears in the Chamber of Deputies tomorrow.

The Premier has the support of almost the entire Chamber except Socialists and Communists, so Leon Blum, Socialist leader, is expected to lead a cause already lost. His party contends the Doumergue Ministry is regarded in the provinces as having a Pascist trend and thinks elections now might put the Socialists. Hernitoping and the environs rose to 26.

Sheriff W. M. Birmingham, S2 years old, of DeSoto County, scene of Monday's trial of three Negroes sentenced to hang for criminal as sault, died at his home today of a heart attack. Sheriff Birmingham, by virtue of his office, was scheduled to spring the trap March is, the date set for the executions. Postmaster Jackson announced an

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Prospect for Large Export for First Time in Several

formidable competitors of Pacific Whites and Australian classes. Indian wheats are somewhat harder and flinitier than other white wheats but the relatively high percentage of dirt and foreign matter make them the least desirable for milling. Indian wheat, however, is entitled to British preferential treatment in the markets of the United Kingdom, and, should a large crop of good quality be harvested, it is probable that the resumption of a sizeable export movement to British would be a feature of world markets during the coming year.

With the declining export trade the Indian government enacted a wheat tariff in an attempt to stimulate domestic consumption of native wheat and to curtail importation of foreign wheats principally Australian normally imported for mixing for the flour export trade. The duty of 40% ce became effective March 21, 1931, and has been subsequently extended to March 31, 1934, 104 as m. ear mustand of March 21, 1931, and has been subsequently extended to March 31, 1934, 104 as m. ear mustand of march 21, 1931, and has been subsequently extended to March 31, 1931, and has been subsequently extended to March 31, 1931, and has been subsequently extended to March 31, 1934, 104 as m. ear mustand for the flour export trade. The duty of 40% cecame effective in restricting importas and has been subsequently extended to March 31, 1934, 104 as m. ear mustand for the flour export trade. The duty of 40% cecame effective in restricting imports and has been subsequently extended to March 31, 1934, 104 as m. ear mustand for the flour export trade. The duty of 40% cecame effective duty of 40% cecame effective in restricting imports and has been subsequently extended to March 31, 1934, 104 as m. ear mustand for the flour export trade. The duty of 40% cecame effective in restricting imports and has been subsequently extended to March 31, 1934, 104 as m. ear mustand for the flour export trade. The duty of 40% cecame effective duty of 40% cecame effective duty of 40% cecame effective in restricting imports a

of American money prices were higher, reflecting the depreciation of the United States dollar.

PAIR WHO 'CHOKED DEVIL' OUT OF CHILDREN SENT TO ASYLUM They are acquitted of First Degree Murder Charges: Recurrence.

By the Associated Press.

SEATTLE, Wash., Feb. 14.—Oscar Hestnes, Ballard fisherman who strangled his two small sons to death a month ago to "choke the devil out of them" and his wife, Marie, must spend the rest of their lives in the criminal insane ward at the State penitentiary.

After a trial of the two yesterday on first degree murder charges, a Superior Court jury deliberated only 14 minutes be re it found the pair not guilty by reason of insantity, adding a likelihood existed of a recurrence of the frenzy and that they were not safe to be at large.

By the Associated Press.

Friday. 2 p. m. Interment

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COLLINS, LEO BICHARD
COOK, JAMES E.
DIETRICH, ANNA J. W.
DOERR, GEORGE WILLIAM
BOLAN, PETER J.
DUNNE, RICHARD HARPER, DR. JAMES P. HEINOLD, CHARLES HILL WALTER P.

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SCHLEF, CAROLINE (nee Wiedman Asieep in Jesus at home, 3805 Sul Tusa, Feb. 13, 1934, 5:20 p.m., be mother of Mamie, Mrs. Tuly Sicheistie ville, Charles, Mrs. Anna Droil and trice, our dear mother-in-law and grounder, age 71 years.

Funeral from Leidner Chapel, 222 Louis av., Sat., Feb. 17, 1:30 p.m. Sunset Burial Park.

Finan Pariors, 1828 - Mon. Feb. 12, 1934, St. 200 p. m. beloved daughter of Patrick Ruriey, dear sister of Mrs. Joseph Paul, Mrs. Thereas Vollmer, Mrs. Helen Garrison, David William, Joseph, James Thomas and Lawrence Hurley, dear sister-in-law and Lawrence Hurley, dear sister-in-law and aust.

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OLICY-Lost; Mutual Life Insurance of New York. No. 7-4L514-021; state Business Men's Accident Co. No. 323059; Cass Savings and Los sociation certificate No. 296. A. Riverside 1089.

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DOG—Lost; black spits, male; reward.
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WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1934.

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L. O. H. ERICKSON, Sec. STOCKHOLDERS' MEETIN

ANNUAL MEETING OF STOCKHOL.

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STATE NATIONAL SECURITIES

PANY for the election of Directors at transaction of of other business will at the effice of the Company, someoner, Broadway and Olive Street, City of St. Louis, State of Missou Thursday, March 1, 1934. The meetin convene at \$:00 o'clock A. M. and smain for session until 12:00 o'clock DANTEL & CATLIN Presidents.

A. L. SHAPLEIGH, Pro J. P. BERGS, Secretary Notice is hereby given that the re-amusal meeting of the stockholders as FOURTH AND FINE COMPANY for election of Directors and the transaction of the Company, southwest corner is way and Olive Street, in the City of Louis. State of Missouri, on Thur March 1, 1934. The meeting will ess at 9:00 o'clock noon.

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YOUNG, ANNA BERTHA

KURGAS, REGINA (nee Weber) — On Tues., Feb. 13, 1934, at 10:30 p. m., beloved wife of Adolph Kurgas and darling mother of Eric A., Mrs. Ida (Teen) Kalletta and Mrs. Carl Hein, dear sister, grandemother, mother-in-law and aunt, after a

ohrum, GEORGE—2016A Salisbury st., tered into rest Mon., Feb. 12, 1934, 1:10 p. m., beloved husband of Emma ohrum (nee Giese), father, father-in-law, andfather, brother, brother-in-law, uncle in-law.

al from the Leidner Chapel, 2223
is av., Thurs., Feb. 15, 1:45 p. m.
the Friedens Cemetery. Deceased
member of Beacon Lodge, No. 3, A.
A. M.; Low Twelve Club; Bellefonhapter, No. 25, R. A. M.

FRED—Of Atheim, Mo., asieep Feb. 13, 1934, 8:20 p. m., be-sband of Elizabeth Mertz (nee Mol-ur father of Malinda Ruhl, Arthur Irene Ruhl, Lena Mertz, Frieda m, Eugene and Elmer Mertz, Esther n and Earl Mertz, our dear broth-her-in-law, uncle and grandfather, 9th year. sther-in-law, tincle and general season will lie in state at Bopp Chapel, y rd. and Forsythe bl., Clayton, until on, Sat., Feb. 17. Services same day m., to Zion Evangelical Church, Clay and Ballas rd. Interment Elmlawn Cem

b. 13, 1934, 11:30 p. m., belove of Mae Miller (nee Kunce), dear f Mrs. Alma Jenkins Wilson, dear lizabeth Miller Lebens, dear broth-bert Miller, Tillie Brohammer and Racksway (nee Miller), our fa-iw, brother-in-law and uncle, in

NAHM, ALBERT MARTIN—782 Tuxedo bl., Tues., Feb. 13, 1934, beloved husband of Mary Nahm (nee Potta), dear father of Mrs. Margaret Bennett, Mrs. Aloysis Blase, Albert M. Jr., Clarence F. and Lavence and M. Nahm, our dear brother, grand-McLaughlin Funeral Home, 23 ood, Webster Groves, to Holy Rede urch, 9 a. m. Interment New and Paul's Cemetery.

GENBROD, LOUISE (pee Beckman)— 20 Marion st., entered into rest Mon b. 12, 1934, 10:40 p. m., dear mother o mie Carrie Wetzel (nee Greaser) an ances Rogenbrod, dear grandmother o man Wetzel and Dolores Rogenbrod, ou ar daughter, sister, mother-in-law, sister law and aunt.

Funeral from Guy Mullen Mortuary 4259 Lindell bl., Thurs., Feb. 15, 2 p. 1 Interment Hiram Cemetery. Deceased a Veteran of Foreign Wars.

SCHLEF, CAROLINE (nee Wiedmann)—
Asleep in Jesus at home, 3805 Sullivan,
Tues., Feb. 13, 1934, 5:20 p. m., beloved
mother of Mamie, Mrs. Tilly Sichelstiel, Orville, Charles, Mrs. Anna Droll and Beatrice, our dear-mother-in-law and grande
mother, age 71 years.
Funeral from Leidner Chapel, 2223 St.
Louis av., Sat., Feb. 17, 1:30 p. m., te
Sunset Burial Park.

SZIESZA, WILLIAM—3739A S. Broadway, Mon., Feb. 12, 1934, 3:28 a. m., our deal

WALSH, MARGARET (nee Baron) —3116 N. Newstead av., Sun., Feb. 11. 1934. 11:25 a. m., beloved wife of the late Wil-niam Walsh, dear mother of John, William and Emmett Walsh, Mrs. John Ross, Mrs. Fvelyn Tislus, our dear grandmother and

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COAT—Lost, brown crepe, fur collar, Slovenian Hall, Sunday. LAckede 5868.

GLASSES—Lost; pair horn-rim, in brown case, Monday, somewhere between 6061 pershing and 6584 Wydown. PA. 5357;

sociation certificate No. 296. A. Reiss, Riverside 1089. [RSE—Lost; lady's; in Londerman Bidg.; contents miscellaneous and cash; finder please return 507 Louderman Bidg.; keep cash and receive additional reward. VALISE—Lost, tan cowhide, 18x39; on 4400 Easton, Monday night; liberal re-ward. GArfield 1729.

BEAGLES—Lost; females, black, brown, white; liberal reward. COlfax 0773M.
BOSTON BULL—Lost; black and white; child's pet; reward. Wm. C. Burns, 3806 Council Grove, Pine Lawn.
BOSTON BULL—Lost; female; black, white; Trixy; reward. PA. 6909.
BOSTON BULL—Lost; screw tail, red leather harness; reward. PO. 4539.
BULL TERRIER LOST—Pedigreed, male, all white; eye black; reward. PR. 1800.
DOG—Lost; black; police; hair off ends of ears; reward. 4215E Cook, JE. 7296.
DOG—Lost; black spits, male; reward \$5. Call Garfield 6882. RUGS and furniture chemically cleaned; use same day; 9x12 rugs, \$1.75. F. & B. Cleaners. Franklin 7724.

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BUTTON — Lost; gold; Thursday; American Eagle on shield; inscribed "U. S. War Industries Board." Reward. PA. 5595
DIAMOND RING—Lost; man's; liberal reward. Call MUI. 7211.
PIN—Lost; white gold, 4 diamonds; Easton, Kingshighway to Sarah. FR. 7416.
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RING—Lost; insignia, Crossroad Restaurant; borrowed; reward. Hiland 2798.

ROSARY—Lost; rosewood; Cass av. car; Monday evening. Forest 5989.

WRIST WATCH—Lost; woman's diamond, on 4th floorw Famous-Barr Co.; mitials F. M. F. engraved on back; reward for recovery. C. C. Fliegner, Central Shoe Co., CEntrel 7980.

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ST. LOUIS LODGE NO. 5—Special session called at 3765 Lindell Blvd., Friday, February 16, at 12:30 p. m., Funeral of our late Brother, Wm. Sziesza. Members requested to attend. Visitors welcome.

D. D. DRAKE, N. G.
L. O. H. ERICKSON, Sec. STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING

STATE NATIONAL SECURITIES COMPANY, ST. LOUIS ANNUAL MEETING OF STOCKHOLDERS Notice is hereby given that the regular mual meeting of the stockholders of the ATE NATIONAL SECURITIES COM-STATE NATIONAL SECURITIES COMPANY for the election of Directors and the
transaction of other business will be held
at the office of the Company, southwest
corner, Broadway and Olive Street, in the
City of St. Louis, State of Missouri, on
Thursday, March I, 1934. The meeting will
convene at 9:00 o'clock A. M. and remain
main in session until 12:00 o'clock noon.

DANIEL K. CATLIN, President.
H. L. STADLER, Secretary.

MERCHANTS LACLEDE SECURITIES
COMPANY, ST. LOUIS

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MILISTRAND, 3745 Locsuf 84. JE. 1944.

DODGE—1933 sport coupe; used few times; sell for balance due; see this. 1915 N. 9th.

FORD—Coupes, 7; 1931-1930; like new; trade; terms. 2818 Gravols, 1929 Ford sedan; \$185; like new; trade; terms. 2818 Gravols, 1930 revols.

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1932 Chevrolet; 131 Inch; sual wheel chassis and cab. Excellent condition Terms. 7239 Manchester.

HEVROLET—Ford, Dodge trucks, models, dumps, stakes, panels, etc.; short wneelbases: 15 to pick from-gains. Barney's, 4415 Manchester.

1933 Ford Todor Sedan

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Chevrolet, latest sedan,

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MILSTRAND, 2745 Locust St. JE. 1244.
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NASH—1930 sedan; light 6; like new; trade, terms. 2819 Gravols.
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ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS EXCHANGE, Feb. 14.—Following are today's high. low, close and previous close in local mar-kets and quotations received from other markets. High Low. Close. Close.
MARCH WHEAT. Liver. 62% 61% 81% 62%

> ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS- EX-CHANGE, Feb. 14.—May wheat closed ¼c higher and at top for day after irregular range that carried prices ½c down at one time. Winnipeg opened unchanged to ¼c off. The close was net unchanged.

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Opening prices at Chicago were: Wheat, May 90 @ 90 %c; July. 89 @ 89 %c; Sept. 89 %c. Corn, May 51 %c; July 53 %c; Sept. 55 %c. Cats, May 30 % @ %c; July, 30 %c; Sept. 38 %c. Rys, May 61c; July 62 %c; Sept. 8 %c. Barbey, May 50c; July 51c.

Chi. .. 61% 60% 61 JULY RYE.

Chl. .. 621/4 61% 64 ... SEPTEMBER RYE.

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SEPTEMBER WHEAT.

lower.

May wheat opened at 39, up 1/2c.

Local wheat receipts, which were 37,500
bushels compared with 37,500 last week
and 11,200 last year, included 25 cars local
and 2 through. Corn receipts, which were
22,500 bushels compared with 37,500 last
week and 22,400 last year, included 2 cars
local and 6 through. Outs receipts, which
were 4000 bushels compared with 26,000
last week and 33,000 last year, included 2
cars local. Hay, receipts were 2 cars local.

St. Louis Cash Grain.

Wheat was stakedy. Corn unchanged to
1/2 lower and cats unchanged.

Sales of cash grain made on the floos
of the exchange today were as follows:

Wheat: No. 2 red garlicky wheat 390;
No. 3 hard wheat 90c.

Corn: No. 1 yellow corn 49c; No. 2
yellow corn 49c; No. 3 yellow corn 481/2c.
Outs: No. 2 white outs 38c; No. 2 mixed
outs 364/6 37c; red outs 384/6 39c.

UNCHANGED TO 5-8C UP

CHICAGO, Peb. 14.—Open interest in grain futures on the Chicago Board of Priday, 130,5810,000; week ago, 133,779,000, Corn—Saturday, 100,501,000; Friday, 100,580,60; week ago, 100,604,000.

BUTTER, EGGS AND POULTRY

Egg. poultry and butter market for Feb. 14. as reported by the St. Louis Daily Market Reporter:

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Differ and truckers, delivered to alore of commission merchants or receivers; observed oor of commission merchants of receivers; observed oor of commission merchants of receivers; observed of the commission merchants of the commission o

changed.
Butter, 33.222. steady. Creamery, firsts
(87-91 score), 25 @ 25 ½c; seconds unquoted, other grades unchanged.
Cheese, 882.461, firm; prices unchanged.
Dessed poultry steady. Fowls, fresh,
12 @ 15c; frosen, 11 @ 15c; other grades unchanged.
Live poultry steady; broilers, express, 10@26c; fowls, express, 16@19c; other freight and express unchanged.
CHICAGO, Feb. 14.—Poultry, live, 44, rincks, hens easy, others steady; bens over 5 lbs. 12½; 5 lbs. and under 13½, legborn hens 11½; rock broilers 21@23, colored 20, barebacks 16; rock springs 16; colored 15½; legborn chickens 11; roosters 9; turkeys 10@15; ducks 12@15; gesss 12.

colored 1844; leghors chickens 11; roosters 9; turkeys 10@15; ducks 12@15; guess 12.

Dressed turkeys, steady, prices unchanged.

Butter, 5713, vicady; creamery specials (93 score), 254@25c; extras (92), 25c; extra firsts (90.91), 24@244c; firsts (88-87), 23@2345c; seconds (86-87), 22c; standards (90 centralized carlots), 244c; Butter futures, storage standards, 7eb, 224c; March, 2146 62c.

Egg futures, fresh graded firsts, Feb., 154c; refrigerator standards, Oct., 204c; Eggs, 12,252; standy; prices unchanged. Folatose (U. B. Dept. Agr.), 79; on track, 352; total U. B. shipments, 802; dull, supplies liberal, demand and trading slow. U. S. No. 1, Wisconsis round whites, fer sales \$2.05@2.10, few higher; Minnesota red river ohios, \$1.70; Idaho russets, fe: sales \$2.05@2.10, few higher; Colorado McChures, \$2.40.

Futures: Idaho russets, March, \$2.20; April, 240.

Butter-Creamery, 28; butterfat, 15@20; packing butter, 11.

Poultry-Henz, \$@10; roosters, 4@5; springs, 17; broilers, 17.

BUTTER AND EGS FUTURES

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS EXCHANGE.

BUTTER AND EGG FUTURES
ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS EXCHANGE
Peb. 14.—One car of rehanged eggs sold
for February dailvery at 14 Me.

DEVERTED DELLVERY-STORAGE

WHEAT IRREGULAR, CLOSING

Mississippi Valley Stockyards at St. Louis officially reports Wednesday's busisness as follows:

RECEIPTS—Cattle, 75; calves, 50; hogs, 1000; sheep, 75.

CATLE—General price level was moved up somewhat, except vealers, which were in poor demand and off 25c. No choice cattle were offered today, bulk of the stass and mixed yearling supply being of medium flesh and selling mainly from \$4 to \$5.50; choice quotable up to \$6.50; beef cows cleared at \$3.63.75; canners and cutters, \$1.50 \therefore 2.75; bull top \$3.25; top wealers, \$7; first cuts, \$6.

HOGS—Lighter weights showed weakness while butcher weight showed weakness while butcher weight animals maintained a strong tons. Lights were generally around \$5.100 lower, while butchers ruled strong to 10e higher. Bulk of 160-240 lhs., \$4.50 \therefore 4.75, most 210s and down \$4.75; 249 \therefore 260 lhs., \$4.50 \therefore 4.55; 130's down, \$2.25 \therefore 3.75; packer sows, \$1.30 \therefore 3.75; and \$1.50 \therefore 2.75; and \$1.50 \therefore 2.75; and \$1.50 \therefore 2.75; and \$1.75; and \$1.

Track sales—Nebraska trimmaks \$1.7216 \$1.85, Idaho rossets \$2.10, No. 2 \$1.75, Minnesota cobhiers \$1.50 \$2, red river chies \$1.50 \$1.75, Colorado russets \$1.85, MRW POTATOES — Florida bu crates No. 1 and No. 1 triumphs \$3.15.

VEGETABLE MARKET

PO score .... 23b

galas. Barney's, 4415 Manchester.

CHEVROLET.—De laxe, ½-ton panel body truck;-3 mounts aid; Just like new; repossessed; sell for balance due. 1915 N. 9th.

CHEVROLET.—1929 1½-ton with cab and enclosed steel body; pneumatic tires; good condition; prived right. Cabany 0058 6150 Bartinet.

CHEVROLET.—732 truck, 1½-ton; long wheelhase; stake body; sell for halance due. 1915 N. 9th.

CHEVROLET.—Ford long wheelhase tracks, 1932-33 models; bargala. 2811 Easton.

CHEVROLET.—Ford long wheelhase tracks, 1932-33 models; bargala. 2811 Easton. '33 DODGE TRACTOR ton. Traffer, 3-ton, high stake carpool with electric brakes. This wifft is in Al condition. Save half

# QUIET STOCK **RECOVERY IN**

Heavy Tobaccos Pare Their Losses and the Alcohols Erase Most of Their Declines on Rally in Cotton

STOCK PRICE TRE	ND.
Wed.	Tues.
Advances	467
Declines199	202
Unchanged183	144
Total issues794	813
New 1934 highs 56	60
New 1934 lows 6	13

# TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.

NEW YORK, Feb. 14.—Total sales on the New York Stock Exchange today amounted to 1,938,480 shares, compared with 2,150,380 resterday, 4,522,650 a week ago and 745,693 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were 91,328,548 shares, compared with 28,510,906 ast year and 54,966,568 two years ago.

Following is a complete list of transactions, giving sales, highest,

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	*Day before President suspended gold payments. 1926 average equals
	100. †July 18. ††Feb. 27.

YORK CURB MARKET

NEW YORK, Feb. 14.—Follow ided in on the New York Curb I

Chicago Stock Market

CURB SALES \_\_ CONTINUED ed From Preceding Page.

Sales   High   Low   Close   TIC BONDS	By the Associated Press.  NEW YORK, Feb. 14.—Total bond sale Exchange today amounted to \$19,303,000, yesterday, \$20,988,000 a week ago and \$9, yesterday, \$2	BOND MARKET T  SECURITY, Bales B  CORPORATION I  OF STORY  OF STOR	Column   Chees   Che	w. (Close.    98   98   98   98   98   98   98   9	but turnover in various is targer. Johnson, Stephens, e sold up 2½ points, Lacledey, Hamilton-Brown and Scullel preference were unchanged outhern Acid closed a fraction  re was a \$10,000 block transtain Little Rock & Hot Springs as	covery Dividend" of eximately \$4,000,000, it is Designated.  Sociated Press. FORK, Feb. 14.—Directors of ed Oil Co. declared a dividend of a share on its common stock, payment made since April, 1931. ent will be made April 7 to stock. March 10. was descrit. A by sidend, which was descrit. A by sidend which was descrit.
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CHILDREN Daily in the Post-Dispatch

Daily Magazine

WHOSE father is Amos P. Flint, Chicago manufacturer, could not find any other way to start a motion picture career, so she applied for a job as dancer in the studios in Hollywood. She got the job, and later her identity was discovered. In private life she is Mrs. Gil Berry, wife of the former all-American football star at the University of Illinois. 28 RESCUED AFTER SHIP SINKS MISS PERKINS URGES STATES TO PRESS LABOR LEGISLATION

WINIFRED FLINT,

Twenty-Seven Picked Up From Life Boat in English Channel. PORTLAND, England, Feb. 14.— Twenty-seven survivors of the crew of the Greek steamer Meandros,

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and the method for improving co-operation is the best indication of your interest, not only in your own state but in all of the states."

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TWO MEN HELD IN BALTIMORE

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1934

YDUNG WOMAN IN SLEEPING

OLICE INVESTIGATING DISAPPEARANCE OF BOY

the detention for questioning last night of the boy's father and sev-eral members of his family for a-formation companing the her's disappearance. The police said the case was first reported to them as a kidnaping.

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Among those detained with Backus was the missing boy's grandmother. Mrs. Beulah Andarson. The
police said they had been told by
the lad's stepsisters. Dorothy and
Pauline, that the elder Backus had
slapped his son twice last Wednesday and that the boy had fallen

to Mail Valentine in Chicago
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By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Feb. 14.—On Feb. 13.

1932. Patricia Maguire stepped out
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to mail a valentine to a nicc.

That was the last time she left
it for soon afterward she began

truck.

The police said they were told the slapping was administered after the boy, described as sickly, had been reprimanded by his mother for not changing his clothes after he had returned home from school.

Backus denied the accusations.

The first indication of her ailment came on Jan. 19, 1932 when she evidenced drowsiness. By Feb. 15 she was having an attack of double vision, and on Feb. 21 she apoke for the last time since the

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as blind men and begged on the
street, the other acting as "guide,"
were sentenced to 10 days in the
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The men, who gave their names as William Zeisler, 3746 Page boulevard, William Hughes, 3507 North Market street, and Raymond Lechner, no home, were arrested yesterday at Vandeventer avenue and Washington boulevard. Police said that Zeiser and Hughes, wearing smoked glasses, were being led by Lechner.

The men appeared in court yes-terday without their glasses and were apparently able to see.

Chicago Establishes Claim on Touhy Gangsters Wanted on Kidnaping Charge. By the Associated Press.

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BALTIMORE, Md., Feb. 14. —
Basil H. (The Owl) Banghart and
Isaac Costner, alleged members of
the Touly gang, were identified
last night by John (Jake the Barber) Factor as being among the
men who held him captive last
summer while demanding \$70,000
ransom. Factor flew here from
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Factor heard both the prisoners, arrested here last week-end, talk from behind an open door and then viewed each separately.

Mrs. Tom Touhy, arrested with Banghart, Costner and May Davis, underwent a long grilling by two special investigators for the Department of Justice. Her husband is being sought. He is the brother of Roger Touhy, who is on trial with two other men in Chicago for

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A DISCUSSION OF CHILD TRAINING BY MRS. ALEXANDER S. LANGSDORF

for Teatime Mrs. James Roosevelt

Discusses Her Son

An Attractive Costume

ST. LOUIS, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1934.

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# Today

PART FOUR

Trouble, a Great Deal

Civil War, Widespread. Moscow Looks on, Rejoicing.

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trikes in France and Austria show Fascism are rising and ripening."

We have trouble enough here with our 59-cent dollar, our billions in bonds that will cost billions more than the principal for interest, and our other little complications. We may congratulate ourselves that We have not yet enough Fascism, Nazism or Communism to amount to anything serious. But there is no knowing what may come.

If England can talk about imiing Italy, if Germany's intellimillions, trained in political hinking since the war of 1870, can suddenly subordinate their thinking and their will-power to Hitler, a

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Chicago swimmers opening up a pool for a plunge and frolic when the thermometer rose to 41 degrees on Feb. 11.

-Associated Press photo.

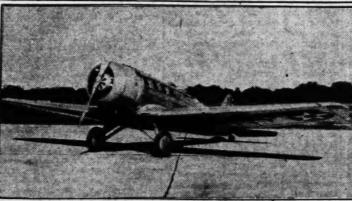


Nathan Shatz, with Miss Florence Halloran, one of the students serving as a model, is demonstrating a wind blown pattern while the others jot down notes and make hurried sketches.

—Photo by Ruth Cunliff Russell.

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TYPE OF PLANES FOR NEW AIRMAIL SERVICE

More than 1700 aircraft will be available when Army flyers take over for the postoffice, on Monday, the work formerly done by commercial aviation companies.



SUSPENDER SHORTS

Florida resorts. It consists of light blue jersey shorts with darker buttons and gray polo shirt.



Miss Madeline Pochard of Paris, France, and Miss Tattie Olivieri of Puerto Rico, two of students from other climes, pho-tographed between dances. —Photo by Ruth Cunliff Russell.

TWO FEATURES OF ANNUAL DINNER

DANCE OF ST. LOUIS DRUGGISTS

"A Valentine Dream." presented by Mrs. Helen Scheu, Mrs. William Illhardt, Mrs. Rudolph Krummenacher, Mrs. J. Miller, Mrs. P. H. Speckart and Mrs. H. W. Bixon. The children, Donald and Mariegene Krummenacher.



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When Phrases

Appear to Be

While Many Expressions

Pleasant and Harmless.

Seem Pretentious, They Are

By Emily Post

Dear Mrs. Post: AGREE with you that many

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ething when compared with such exaggerations as "You look too lovely," "It is simply divina," "Perfectly adorable," etc. Then

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words and phras

"Perfectly adorable,"
are not only foolish but extremely
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and 'refined," I
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p u t the overworked "smart."
It looms up with
clothes, furni-

clothes, furni-ture, appearance, motor cars and with anything

scribed as chic. Answer: Yes, I

agree that "too EMILY POST lovely," "adorable" and "div

are exaggerations, but harmless ones. In fact, I find them pleasant

ones—so pleasant that I could swillow them were they proffered m, without finding anything unpalable about them! There are works

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My Dear Mrs. Carr:
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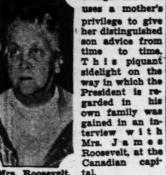
Dear Mrs. Carr:

cause I have asked hi

### Famous Son As Seen by His Mother

Mrs. Roosevelt Says She Still Gives the President Advice Now and Then.

MONTREAL, Feb. 13. RANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT disappointed his mother when he chose politics instead of di-plomacy as his career, but she is not at all disappointed now, al-



way in which the president is re-garded in his own family was gained in an in-terview with her Mrs. James

The crisp

charm of

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"We had hoped," said Mrs. Roosevelt, "that perhaps Franklin would go into the diplomatic service. We never even thought of a political career—but perhaps he knew best."
"Does he still come to you for advice and counsel?"

"I would not say that. Neither would I say that he does not receive a little advice now and then, whether or not he seeks it. I suppose that is the way of all mothers. But don't misunderstand. I'm not at all sure that he is guided by any advice I may gratuitously of-fer. Except in matters of his own well-being there are few things in which I feel competent to advice."

Sidestepping an attempt to ques-tion her about her own activities, Mrs. Roosevelt said: "I'd prefer to talk with you about my son. You see there isn't room enough in the spotlight for both of us," she said after having paid tribute to Ottawa's 30-below zero weather as "exhilarating."

Asked to what she attributed the President's remarkable energy, she

"His tremendous energy is a tri-umph of mind over body. In fact, he has made his handicaps a step-ping stone to other successes. It is my theory that his inability to move about freely has permitted him to develop a degree of mental energy that might otherwise have been denied him.

"If he has intellectual virility, and since you have raised the point you will not expect me to deny it, I believe much of it can be traced to an uncommonly retentive memory He does not need to assimilate a ore than once. Thereafter i is always on file for direction or

"You have asked for his outstand-"You have asked for his outstand-ing characteristic from a mother's viewpoint. I feel it is set forth in his broad sense of justice, an un-selfish, disinterested and humane justice. To me, that is so. It goes back to his early childhood, when he had almost a fury for fair play and an unusually amiable disposi-tion. He got that from his father. I am not just and often, I fear, am not amiable. But even yet, when I criticise anyone, in his presence, it hurts him more than the one criticised. And so he is reforming

me. I grow less critical. "A policeman in New York." an interviewer said, "told me you groomed your son for the presidency from infancy, that you con-trolled him and still dominate his

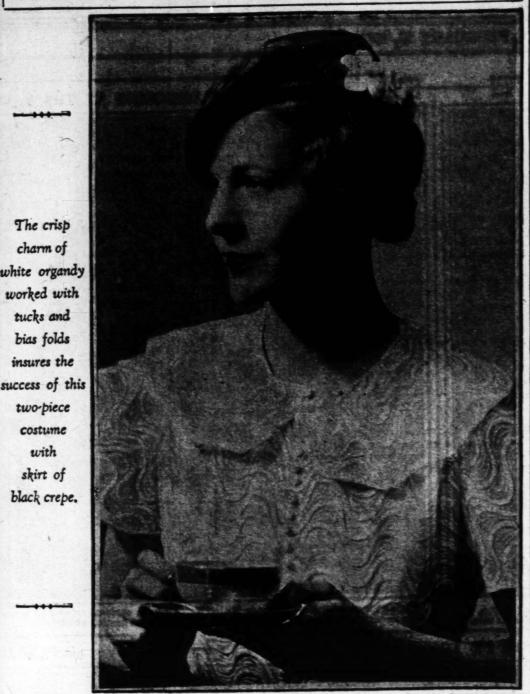
The brown eyes of the President's

"Ridiculous," she retorted. "There was never a thought that he should enter politics. There was not and is not now any domination. We educated him as we thought a gentlewe had hoped that perhaps he might find his way into the diplo-matic service. His arrival at the place he now occupies is a tribute alone to his own fervor for public service, not to the design, domina-tion or influence of any other in-

"Does he write to you frequently?" Mrs. Roosevelt was asked.
"In that respect," she replied, "he
is like other sons. He does not write often. But, you see, the tele-phone is a very handy instrument and there is something in personal conversation that is lacking in most letters. He telephones to me. I think I like it better than letters." "Does the task he faces from day to day affect his normal spirits or

"I think not. He loves his job. self-chosen leader from Austria docile patient, for my son doesn't want to be ill. If the doctor tells him to get to bed, he goes. But

# A CHIC COSTUME for TEA TIME



### Puddle Muddle's Valentines Fail To Bring Pleasure

By Mary Graham Bonner

WELL, I like this!" crowed Top Notch, the Rooster, in a tone which showed very plainly that he didn't like it at all.

he didn't like it at all.

Top Notch was looking at one of his valentines. On one side it was written:

"Turn over to find the most conceited creature on earth."

"Turn over to find the most conceited creature on earth." "Turn over to find the most con reited creature on earth."

Top Notch had turned it over and had seen himself in a little bright piece of tin that had been fastened to the cardboard valentine.

auction, a n d even with hands c o n s iderably stronger than those conform

Mrs. Quacko Duck was quackquacking for all she was worth.
"I call this an insult!" she quacked. She had just looked at a very ugly valentine which showed words coming out of her beak such

"If this isn't the limit!" Christo-pher Columbus Crow was cawing. The underlying difference be-a trick out, and are penalized 700

all and all for one!

And now everyone was angry! Tomorrow-"The Peace Maker."

### Today

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anything may happen anywhere. Not everybody in Louisiana love

him to get to bed, he goes. But in his room he works just as hard as he does when he is in his office."

"Are you proud of your son?"

"I would rather not answer that question," replied the mother of the President of the United States. "My son might hold the answer against to get to bed, he goes. But they Leng, in spite of reports to the contrary. One thousand of the contrary. One thousand of the contrary. One thousand of the contrary. Senator Long should and can easily find some better topic for burlesqueing.

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"Uncle Sam spends freely, lends freely to states and corporations. How much of the money lent will be opinion of the outside world." President of the United States. "My son might hold the answer against me on some future occasion. Even mothers must be careful in publicly commending their children."

Lemon Tarts

Lemon Tarts

Two lemons, two cups sugar, two eggs, one cup crumbled cake crumbs.

Mix the fuice and grated rind of the fact that Senator Long as Governor had taxed the come back, or does that make no difference?

In one State a large loan is requested, to give employment by building an expensive armory. In another State, private individuals request Uncle Sam to supply money them his political weekly."

Something better than that must ing and gambling. the lemons with the sugar, eggs and cake crumbs. Beat until smooth. Line gem pans with pastry, pour 'n mixture and bake in a hot oven mined. He, of whom his enemies row for any purpose that can be inuntil the crust is a light brown. say that he "taught everybody to vented. Many borrowers seem not Intriguing." read," has rendered a public serv- to worry about payment.

### Be Careful When Doubling on Hands Strong in Distribution By P. Hal Sims

HAVE explained why I advise you who have played with or you to pass, when playing contract, with hands of the defensive type which have played with or against me or close followers of my methods will say: "I have seen you people double on short-suited hands with much less than this."

those conforming to White-head's minimum



"pass" in this "HAL SIMS

ice that offsets many mistakes. To teach a child to read means to open the entire field of knowledge to that child. Too many politicians in this country are economizing on the public schools, depriving children of education, instead of economizing on their own extravagance. The enemies of Senator Long should and can easily find some better

Why preach one thing and practice

I admit that such things have

happened and do happen. However, you will find that these "unwarranted auction doubles" were made under match-point scoring when we were not content to accept a probable average result on the hand, but had to try for tops or near-tops.

Weak doubles of this kind are nothsituation h a s and situation h a s are subtle species—desperate at four years, does NOT uplift. A tempts to interfere with the opposite add diet of rancid pork and magbecome a defensive move—pernaps the most important of all of them—and should be substituted for the double until your hand it so power-is—and underneath the drawing the following words were printed:

"You old gossip!"

become a defensive move—pernaps the most important of all of them—and should be substituted for the double until your hand it so power-ful that the enemy is unlikely to overbid against you, and it becomes trying to induce them to penalize to your advantage to enter the bid-instead of taking their game (600 and upward). Sometimes we are He was looking at a valentine which showed a crow surrounded by pleces of silver, string, and many other odds and ends, and at the bottom of the valentine these words were written:

The underlying difference between action and contract concerns not so much your own holdings as the motives actuating the bidding of your opponents. In auction their aim is to secure the decomposition their aim is to secure the decomposition of this kind are not made as part to the sime system for that matter, but are attached. "Watch your property! Christopher lives here."

Rip, the dog, was snarling. "I
don't think this is fair," he barked

passing, you can aid this "permitthink this will permit be being played against us.

I DO NOT ADVISE attempts of this kind, nor do I frown on them. don't think this is fair," he barked as he saw one of his valentines which showed a dog burying a pile of bones. At the top of the valentines these words were scratched:

passing, you can aid this permit thins kind, nor do 1 frown on them. They are not for beginners or for strategic purpose by that simple of untrained partnerships. Only when your thins kind, nor do 1 frown on them. They are not for beginners or for strategic purpose by that simple of the valentines these words were scratched: purpose lapses, and you can make your partner respond at a level no higher than your own hand justifies, should you make a distributional double.

most tournament address a include myself) like to hit and run in this myself) like to hit and run in this myself) like to hit and run in this like to hit and run i Probably at this point many of them.

Who Said:

Who daid:
You've heard these sayings many times, of course, but do you know who said them first?

1—"Where the MacGregor sits is the head of the table."
2—"These are the times that try men's souls."
3—"Love is blind."
4—"Laugh and the world laughs with you."
5—"A small leak will sink a great ship."
6—"Love me, love my dog."
Turn to page four, column three for the answers.

Hard Times Aren't Good For People

The Idea That Depression Is a Blessing Is All Piffle, says Elsie.

### By Elsie Robinson

DIDN'T think that anything could make me madder than the depression. The needlessness of it—the cruelty. For four years I went around seeing red. But, though we've passed through the worst of it, there's something in these post-depression days that still has me chewing the table leg—AND THAT'S THESE CHEER'S LITTLE ARTICLES ON WHAT A

LITTLE ARTICLES ON WHAT A RLESSING HARD TIMES ARE— AND HOW THEY HELP OUR SOULS-PRACTICALLY EVERY ONE OF THEM WRITTEN BY SOME

BIG SOFTIE WHO ATE REGU-LAR IN OUR BEST HOTELS WHILE THE COMMON GUYS WERE GOING THROUGH HELL WERE GOING THROUGH HELL.

I wish my boss wasn't so doggoned refined . . . then maybe he'd
let me say what I really think.
And, believe me, stranger, I'm
thinking plenty! I happen to know
what those hard times actually
meant to those common guys.

For why? I've been a common

For why? I've been a common guy myself, all my life. Mostly I haven't had anything but hard times. And, speaking for the milions who can't, I'm here to tell all

THEY ARE NOT ESSENTIAL O OUR SPIRITUAL SALVATION. NOR ARE THEY THE WISF. DISPENSATION OF A BENEVO-LENT PROVIDENCE. THEY ARE THE DIRECT AND

CUSSED CONSEQUENCE OF HU-MAN STUPIDITY AND SWINISH AND WE HAVE OUR NERVE TO TRY TO PASS THAT BUCK

We didn't need to have the de-pression. We should never have had it. It stands to our everlast-ing shame that we did have it. We had all the makings for pros-perity. We had plenty of food, money and work for every man and woman in this country. By the use of a very little intelligence, a minimum of decency, we could have distributed this food, money

have distributed this food, money and work so that a depression would have been impossible.

But we wouldn't use that intelligence or exercise that decency. As a result, millions of human beings have been living for the last four years under conditions unspeakably wretched and desperate.

AND WE'LL NOT BE THROUGH PAYING FOR THAT MISERY IN FOUR—OR FORTY

MISERY IN FOUR-OR FORTY -YEARS IN CRIME AND IL-LITERACY, IN DISEASE AND DESPAIR, WE'LL PAY FOR IT. GENERATIONS TO COME WILL BEAR THE MARKS OF THAT SHAMEFUL NEGLECT OF OUR CIVILIZED DUTY.

"Hard times uplifting"our spirits in a crucible of fire"renewing our ancient vigor."

Of all the cockeyed piffle and alimy hypocrisy!

ing other than 'psychics" of a rath- as we have known in these last goty meal—on which hundreds of thousands of poor, helpless souls were forced to subsist—does NOT ble of fire. It turns a man into a beast, a woman into a fury, child into an idiot. It degrades

BE-THEY WERE INTENDED TO BE-HAPPY AND HEALTHY THROUGH HELL TO LEARN

I refuse to look for the silver liver ilining in our recent big, black cloud. I refuse to believe that it had any silver lining. And I view with contempt those who go around looking for silver linings when they should be facing the simple, shameful fact that we made a mess of things ourselves—and then get-ting busy and trying to clean up that mess.

It isn't noble or inspiring to MY HAIR THE BEAU OF YOUTHFUL like that. It's contemptible and GIRLHOOD?"

down-right crooked.

It was just such smug sentimentality and rotten rationalisation of selfishness that got us into the depression—and that will KEEP US IN IT, unless we cut it out.

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HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 13.

The stars who have been reading the lines of "Biography" in the privacy of their boudoirs need no longer rehears. Ann Harding walks onto the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer lot the first of March to play the role in "Biography," which Ina Claire created in New York. Consciously or unconsciously Irving Thalberg, who will produce "Biography," knows how to get all the world casting his pictures. Almost every motion picture actress in Hollywood has been mentioned for this role, but you may take my word for it Ann Harding is the definite choice.

You needn't be surprised if Gloria wanson wins the role of the "Merry Widow." I happen to know at moment she is the favored one as Maurice Chevalier's singing partner. Only a remote chance now that Jeanette MacDonald will compets with Chevaller in this gay operetta. The Frenchman is so bit-terly opposed to her playing the lead that it is doubtful if Irving

I call it an event of more than passing interest that Diana Wyn- Gloria may be his merry widow. yard and Clive Brook will be reunited in "Dover Road." Important because "Cavalcade" with these two has made a record as one of the finest motion pictures ever made. David Lewis, who produces "Dover Road" for Radio, has an almost hundred per cent English almost hundred per cent English (2) years old, in a San Francisco department store. Her husband, for and now

If Michael Downey, son of Bar-

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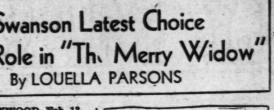
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> Dear Martha Carr:
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> AM a girl in the first year on high. My mother is in anothed city and I am living with m y parents and yet do not wa leave St. Louis and school and cry when I think of ease advise me what to do

ger nails have become ridge They do not break off, but the we lines like wrinkles. Could the

caused by my diet? I have use polish on them since I hav

Of course you miss your paren it why "sit and cry" when y low that more than half of t hool year is over; in other wor hool year is over; in other won u are on the bright side at obably when vacation comes y-m go and see your parents ey will come and see you. Low days are before you; after scho t out and play ball, tennis, g-me roller skates and whoop out-of-doors. When you go in house, get busy helping you andmother, studying; and the linto bed early. There will no a single minute then to "sit a y." Don't you really think it blish?

. . . Dear Mrs. Carr:

AM a boy 17 years old and a going to take a trip to Califo nia this summer. It will lite a long trip to tour. I way for a month and go out a go al. What clothes do you thin hould take?

sports clothes, outing, parel, you will need mon y. If you are to go out

### When Phrases Appear to Be Extravagant

While Many Expressions Seem Pretentious, They Are Pleasant and Harmless.

### By Emily Post

ords and phrases are too pre-entious, but at least they mean something when compared with such exaggerations as "You look oo lovely," "It is simply divine," 'Perfectly adorable," etc. These

ish but extremely oor English, Inwith "elegant" and 'refined," I should like to put the over-worked "smart." It looms up with clothes, furniture, appearance, motor cars and anything that can be de-

scribed as chic. Answer: Yes, I agree that "too EMILY POST "adorable" and "divine" are exaggerations, es. In fact, I find them pleasant nes-so pleasant that I could swalwithout finding anything unpalat especially their mispronunciation lite expression, but your list is to hate "awfully," "meal" and "em-bellishment" with an intensity that was almost violent. I don't mind any of these, but I am quite as vio lent as he was about "cultured," cultural," "attend" (in a socia se of "go to") and all unneces sary interlardings of English with oreign words. I do agree with you that I wish there were a substitute for "smart" Especially would I like a phrase to express the smart world and the people who, in the language of yesterday, were called "the quality." Also I have for years been homesick for the word "elegant" and that other word "swell." There is no synonym for either of these words when properly used.

She was a woman of elegance; her

people were great swells," No oth-

meant. I have an idea both these

words are coming back. Just wait; he little tiaras have told us so an English word, and how I hate world's premiere," pronounced 'purmeer," with the accent on the eer. I really think this is the supreme example of illiterate pr





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The Hope of Immortality

### The Man Meets the Parents Of the Girl Before She Is Introduced to His Family By MARTHA CARR

My Dear Mrs. Carr:
AM a girl 18 years old, and know
a young man 20. Although he
asks if he might take me out, I refuse, because I have asked him to come over to my house and he wants me to come to his house first, to that I would get to know his

He is a nice boy, does not drink or smoke. But I don't think it is e right thing for me to make the irst visit, although his sister tells that their mother would like to heet me. So now I don't know just that to do. MARGIE T.

Although it may seem a little idebound in these informal times, nd if the emergency arose, it high the well to waive ceremony, I can tell you the best and newes materials, hats and accessories. you first or come to take you out, and perhaps meet your mother and ather in that way. It looks like little stubbornness on his part or is barely possible that he is puting you to a test.

Dear Mrs. Carr:

S I read the letter from "Mother Love," Monday, Jan. 29, my greatest desire was to run right Having been a public school

tacher for several years, and now a mother for some years, I've had the privilege of learning some things about boys. I would advise is mother to revive her hopes: r boy is just in the making. Havng had good grades each year is nendable; some of the men in high positions have done no better I had a brother a year older than I who sometimes made the grades and sometimes didn't. I was the right little sister," so my parents ought. Today my brother is electrician for a well-known company and a bond instructor.

After my parents found out his eal interest, electricity, his own m was turned into a worksho nd experiment station; he and his nds spent their time there instead of down the alley smoking.
What does your boy do at home? etimes, through a pretext, such

My Dear Mrs. Carr;

Letters intended for this col-umn must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general interest but, of course, cannot give advice on matters o, a purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their letters published may enclose an addressed and stamped encourse for excessed and stamped envelope for personal reply.

you go into the mountains and on the water much, besides your regular sports togs. Your summer clothes here are about right. Any haberdasher or tailor or the clerks in a good men's wear departmen

Dear Mrs. Carr: W ILL you please tell me some-thing of the Delphian Clubs? What is their object? CONSTANT READER.

The Delphian originally related to the ancient Greek oracle, Delphi. The present organizations are liter-ary. If you will ask at the Public Libraries they can tell you some-thing of the activities of those in St. Louis.

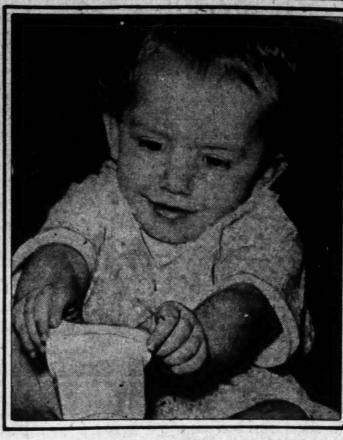
My Dear Mrs. Carr:

AM 23 years old. I have been going with a boy for almost a year. He has taken me to shows and dances and has driven a num ber of miles to see me. He is 25 years old. He has told me often that he loves me, but do you think ways quarrel with me and arcus me of going with other fellows We have quit about a dozen times but he always comes back. I go with other fellows, but none of them take his place. He is angry with me now. Shall I write or sen him a valentine? Should I go back

Sometimes the boys run out of onversation and, in order to bring little animation into the assoris as forgetting how to spell a word, tion, they start these accusations and consulting the boy, or doing And again, they think it flatters

sweater or cap or scarf, first. ger nails have become ridged. A nice little club, organized for

# HOW FREE SHALL THE CHILDREN BE?



HELPING HERSELF . . . this little girl learns by trying.

### Too Much Control Is as Bad as Too Little -Let the Baby Learn by Doing

By Mrs. Alexander S. Langsdorf

N the Declaration of Indepen-I shall love to send you games and a party or so. But you really must start knitting. Think how exciting ideal of liberty. Inherent in this it would be for you to finish your "WITH DUE REGARD TO THE RIGHTS OF OTHERS, a man shall

compatible with sound physical and mental health.

Children will assert themselves

is unnecessary interference with their natural desir to help them-selves as the following quotation will indicate:

"You should see John manage buttons, and he laces his high shoes with very few mistakes. For a time his insistence that he do things

WHY shouldn't the child be free to learn, to experiment, to exstantly thwarted by being forced

DEFORM the part month by ring.

The part and break off, bettle and the part of the part of

HAPPY CHILDREN . . . they are allowed

# leased. The stamps are similar style to last year's issue, that is all the pictorial designs represent medieval heroes. GERMANY — A series of 12 values for official use in an entire the period design has just recently here.

### **Immortality** Appeals Only If Different

Hope of Freedom From Weariness and Fear Sustains the

By Rev. J. F. Newton

HAT you said about life after death," a lady writes, "almost made me want it; almost, but not quite. Why not write some word for those of us who dread immortality, and do not want it?

not want it?

"To some of us," she goes on frankly, "the mere thought of going on and on forever is not comforting; it is terrifying. It is not that we do not believe in immortality; we do, but we wish we did not. "Many people, I believe," she adds, "though they may have enjoyed life, many who are neither melancholy nor cynical, have had enough and would like to quit. My case is like that, and I am not a life-hater.

"No doubt you have heard of the famous epitaph, which someone found on a tombstone: 'Don't bother me now, don't bother me never, I

me now, don't bother me never, I want to be dead for ever and ever. That expresses our feeling exactly. "Sometimes I think that Rodin had some such idea when he created his famous statue called 'The Thinker.' It is a huge man, his brow wrinkled, his face tense, his fist under his chin, his whole attitude one of concentration; and he is looking at something. What is it?

"Maybe he is looking into the fu-ture, down the long stretch, ago-after age, and sees himself, his per-sonality, his difficult, troubled, discordant self, and he is thinking: Shall I never escape myself?" Yes, all of us feel like that some

of the time, and some of us may feel that way all of the time; how many we do not know. Many may have such a feeling but do not express it, fearing it may be wrong, or else because they do not wish to seem to discourage others about

Frankly, if we have to go on with our difficult, troublesome, discordant self as it is, most of us would like to quit. "But he that hath hope purifieth himself," said St. Paul, and it is the hope of being free of the things that make us hateful to ourselves and others, that lures us.

Ah, there it is; free of our petty

weariness; free with the clouds off our souls and the fear out of our hearts—free to explore this amaz-ing universe and love the God who made it!

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CHAPTER THIRTY-EIGHT.

apartment with the embittered Jap, who was still venting his in-If one guess was as good as another, surely the likeliest was

that the Boyce had taken fright, when she heard a strange man's voice at the door, and had made her escape. Proof there was a-plenty beneath his very hand that she had

left in haste; there on the glass top of her sybaritic silk-clad dressing-table a coruscant raffle lay, all the priceless treasure of her everyday jewelry, loot that would have paid the old Lone Wolf for any amount of planning and painstaking felony abandoned, apparently, without an instant's hesitation; for with the lot was something that, one would think, the lady would hardly have forgotten if she had had her wits about her and thought herself in any peril -a sweet trinket in gold-plate and mother-of-pearl, as vicious as dainty, an automatic pistol small enough to nestle unsuspected in the bottom of a lady's hand bag, and deadly enough to drop a charg-

Gingerly Lanyard examined the weapon. It carried a full clip, and had one cartridge already chambered. No telling how soon it might prove useful. Never before, it was true, had he gone under arms on his unlawful occasions. But tonight he was pitting himself against a new school of desperadoes, savage and treacherous as wild beasts. Even their women—as this bijou testified—were the sort to stop at

yard contented himself with a tracting its fangs and leaving he pistol where he had found it. It went too much against the grain to break a life-long rule of conduct, in this instance especially, when he looked to find himself in actual con-

flict, if in any, only with a woman. But where had she fled in such panic? And why? Had she mistaken the voice at the door for that perhaps, of some enemy in this The question went on gnawing

as irksome as a growling tooth: Where had she gone—to call for help? But she could so readily have done that by telephone!

o, whose?

Lanyard turned back, only halting
There were, on the stand by the
to peer up to the parapet of Isbed, two French-type telephones. One had on its base a dial device for calling outside numbers. The other was without a dial and carried a card with the legend "Ex."

31-B." To this last Lanyard ap.

to peer up to the parapet of Isquith's terrace.

A glow beyond made this last a dense black mass—and proved, or one quart of boiling water. Simmer for one hour, then strain. Return to the upstairs premises was at home!

ingly, the signal for a call that is not completed.

Then he visited the outer doors of the apartment again and thoughtfully set their chain-bolts: he wasn't of any mind to be taken by surprise if, as he suspected, this delay meant that Isquith and the Boyce were waiting for reinforcesments from the mob-world to ar
ingly, the signal for a call that is mannered accent, Isquith's. "You'll find it down there, all right, waiting for cream to barely cover, on top place a little more butter and bake in a rather slow oven for one and a half hours or until most of the moisture is absorbed.

Southern Fried Okra.

Trim both ends from young ten
Trim both ends from young ten-

the wasn't of any mind to be taken by surprise if, as he suspected, this delay meant that I squith and the Eogoe were waiting for reinforces man from the mob-world to an any our impatience that is the Eogoe were waiting for reinforces man and the tone the cover mind from the mob-world to a surprise of the fover-closet; but Lanyard, pithless, merely stopped at the radio set in the drawing-room and adjusted the volume control till the music was loud enough to override the racket. It was while he was thus engaged that he grew sensible again of the draft through the room, saw how the curtains were bellying in at long glass doors that opened on the terrace, and for the first time bethought him that the woman implet possibly have taken to that refuge.

If so, she had, in all probability, been watching his every movement. In some chagrin Lanyard crossed to indoor illumination. He pushed the wings farther apart and stepped out. But the dusky terrace with its array of outdoor furniture and plants in tubs drowed all deserted. He lost a minute there, less in disappointment or disconcertion than in marvelling on the sight that opened beyond the ruled black ilp of the parapet, the spangled spread out. Fut the dusky terrace with its array of outdoor furniture and plants in tubs drowed all deserted. He lost a minute there, less in disappointment or disconcertion than in marvelling on the sight that opened beyond the ruled black ilp of the parapet, the spangled spread of urban night, patterned in light like a vast shield, infernally lurid at its midtown bose with lines of fading gleam radiating in untraced had confusion to the far shimmer of the forest and the wings farm radiating in untraced had confusion to the far shimmer of the forest and the provent of the

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add, one-half cup of sugar, bearing all the while and one teaspoonful

of vanilla. Place in a slow oven un-

til a light straw color. Serve with

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Toss together with French dressing and serve from salad bowl.

The menu: New Orleans soup

Aboard the S. S. "Nevarre," bound for New York, Michael Lanyard, reformed "Lone Wolf" and underworld celebrity, is reunited with his son whom he thought dead. The boy, "Maurice Parry," has followed in the "Lone Wolf's" footsteps, but Lanyard bopes his son's interest in Fenot Crozier, lovely daughter of the wealthy Mrs. Fay Crozier, will prove a good influence. Maurice steals Mrs. Crosier's Hapsburg emeralds. Lanyard retrieves them for Fay. Gangsters steal Mrs. Crosier's emeralds and plant them in Lanyard's cahin. Maurice steals Mrs. Crosier's the substituting emeralds in the purser's care for Fay. Notwithstanding Lanyard's innocence, Detective Plon is suspicious of him. Later, when one of "Jack Knifes" accomplices tries to intimidate Lanyard into stealing the emeralds and splitting fifty-fifty with the gang, Maurice appears on the scene, masked. He knocks the gangster unconscious, planting a string of pearls stolen from the motorious gold-digger. Tess Boyce, in the thug's pocket. M. Isquith, Tess' companion, compliments, het on her progress with Maurice and Lanyard, adding that "they will have them where they want them." Fearing another attempt will be made to steal the emetalds, Lanyard advises Fay to arrange for their protection when the boat docks. She sends them ashore with Fenno and Maurice in the mail plane, and they are kidnaped, but manage to escape. Lanyard, in the search for Maurice, goes to the apartment of Tess Boyce. New Orleans Soup. Fry five slices of bacon. Add one 31-B." To this last Lanyard applied himself. A feminine voice brightly responded and asked:

"Order, please?"

"Tell me something. We Test

rick Isquith has an apartment in this building, hasn't he?"

"He certainly has—all the thirty-second floor, right over your head. Wait a minute! I'll connect you."

"Never mind. I only wanted to be sure—thank you."

Lanyard hung up. One question at all events, had been answered. But if the Boyce had gone to call on Isquith for assistance, what chance had Lanyard of escaping from this trap into which he had walked uninvited? A trap, moreover, from which he had no mind

TIME to have another try for Crane by telephone: but Lanyard or both of young lamb. Sait and pepper and dredge with flour. Saute in bacon drippings or butter until brown on all sides with one cut up onion. Cover with boiling water and one tablespoon of Worcestershire sauce, adding more salt and paprika to taste. Stew slowly about two hours. Pour in ore can of corn and two green peppers, chopped fine. Let simmer for 20 minutes longer. Place meat or platter, if necessary, thicken mixture in pot and pour over meat.

walked uninvited? A trap, moreover, from which he had no mind
to try to escape unless and until he
found out what he had braved it to
find.

Potatoes With Crackers

Slice very thin six medium sized
firsh potatoes. Roll coarsely enough
next instant, but only to his earssold crackers to make one cup. But-Hext instant, but only to his ears a feminine cry of vexation.

The tried the other telephone, dialing the number of Crane's hide-away, but got no response other than a broken, muted trillingly, the signal for a call that is mannered accent, Isquith's "You" and is alternately, dot with small pieces of butter, salt and pepter because the signal for a call that is mannered accent, Isquith's "You" all is used. Pour over enough milk

### **Bath Mats** Now Gay in New Colors

Other Interesting Things Seen Displayed in the St. Louis

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a set of miniature mats for the and was a big hit. . . Well goody! . . I saw you applauding Belle Baker the other right. Don't do it. It doesn't look natural . . Nor does Billy Rose when he amplauds anything. . . Nor does Billy Rose when he amplauds anything rubber items is a very squashy pad against which to rest your head. It has four little rubber knobs which will stick to the tub and hold the pillow in place.

Judging by the themes in the rubber sponge playthings, adults as well as children must do a lot of cavorting in the water. The rubber dice, for example, look too grown-up in their size and their appeal to be intended for juveniles. Small boys and girls, however, will

ber dice, for example, look too grown-up in their size and their ap-peal to be intended for juveniles. Small boys and girls, however, will delight to find a new collection of down and cats that won't object to dogs and cats that won't object to for children's rooms. The base is created in the form of a tiny but with walls painted to resemble red

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> without rhyme or reason, the newest ones adopt a sense of humor.
> Red and yellow form a dashing alliance as do the patriotic three, red,
> white and blue. More than one
> card speaks of wishes by the jugful.

giving that lovely cozy warmth to the room that no other heat seems to deal with novel items this should be the place to call attention to the

# Walter Winchell on Broadway

A Columnist's Secretary Jots a Few Notes

Fritzi Scheff can be located tell her to contact B. Jaffe, manager of the Variety Theater, Pittsburgh. He wants to give her an engagement there after reading the story bout how quickly New York forgets its former favorites. You can easily tell that the taxi strike is over—the cowboy drivers are again trying to frighten the mail trucks on the state of the Broadway exploiters, is getting his first big commercial account. I think he has progressed most among that tribe, don't you? I don't know how true it is, but I heard that the door man at No. 400 East Fifty-sixth street, pulled a fo-pah the other day. The Mayor had to visit

any rate) among the sponge rubber front of the door sit the pigs bliss-novelties are some sturdy wash fully ignorant of any enemy. How-cloths. These are folded, two to a ever, the lamp shade tells, a differ-



### Paris Adopts A Past Style In Coiffures

By Rita Ferris

P ILE your hair on top of your head" is the slogan for the smartest evening cot.



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In Coiffures

PARIS, Feb. 12. ILE your hair on top of your head" is the slogan for the smartest evening coif-

with the hair swept up from the back of the neck and pinned in a mass of frivolous ringlets on top, is back in the mode. Curls riot across the crown of the smartest heads, and at least half the ear shows

Many tricks are used to accent the coiffure. One blonde Parisian ties a little black velvet bow 's one dart against her piled-up ringlets.

Around the face the hair is sin

ply dressed softly waved and swept gently back. Dark haired beauties and "red heads" somenes pull a little curl out over the or temple to add to the Coronet braids are another high

continentals these evenings. They are a glorified version of the oldfashioned "switch," braided loosely and worn across the top of the head

"Wind swept" is the decree for thic day time coiffures. The hair is waved softly back from the forehead, swept across the top of the ears and into a little cluster of hort curls or a roll at the back and for neater neck lines and less air over foreheads have had their

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That?"
4:00 KSD—WHAT NEXT? Musical revue with Glovanni Martinelli, tenor, telling about "The Most Embarrassing Moment in My Life"; Yvonne D'Arie, soprano; Joseph MacAuley, baritone of the "Three Musiceters"; baritone of the "Three Musiceters";

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7:45 KWK — "Red Davis." sketch. WIL.
—Cecil and Sally. WLW (700)—
Harmony duo.

8:09 KSD—THE TROUBADOURS, with
Edmund Lowe, actor.
KMOX—Philadelpris Symphony Orchestra. KWK—"20,000 Years in
Sing with Warden Laws.
WIL—Songs. WGN (720) — Charlie Agnew's orchestra.

8:15 KMOX—"Love Making. Incorporated. WIL—Rhythm Moments. WGN
(720)—Rube Applebury. WBBM
(770)—Vincent Loper's orchestra.

8:30 KSD — FRED ALLEN'S REVUE;
soloists and Ferde Grofe's orchestra.
and quartet,
KMOX—Guy Lombardo's orchestra
and Burns and Allen. KWK—John
McCormack and orchestra. WIL—
Mejodies

8:45 WIL—Makers of History.

9:00
PBOGRAM; barnyard musle; male
quartet.
XMOX—Tad Florito's grochestra.

8:45 WIL—Pares of History.

9:00 END—CORN COR FIFE CLUB FROGRAM; barnyard mede: male quartet.

X Dick Fowell: Debutantes' Trio and "Musky" combe come crooner. WIL—Three Strings. KWK—Vincent Lopes's orchestra; King's Jesters, Adele Star, singer, and Tony Cabooch, comedian.

9:13 WIL—Orchestra.

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9:14 WIL—Crehestra.

WEM (560)—The Vagabonds. WIL—String Holland Stores' orchestra.

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WIL—Orchestra.

WIL—Orches

Speaker addressing N. Y. Bar Association complains that arbitration is threatening to cut into the work of the legal profession. Ghastly! We can't think of anything that'd be worse—unless it's good health cutting into the work of the medical profession.

A CHALLENGE AND A THREAT TO BOSTON! Personal Baturday never Boston, a man worldly-wise, fun-loving, and free to pursue a companionable friend-ship with a widow who values, above all, that quick-wittedness which lends gayety to any conversation? She likes music and books; prefers intelligence to intellect, and appreciates in character as in life that "infinite variety" so sadly lacking in the daily round. "Life Begins at

And we seem to be rapidly ap-proaching the point where nobody will be interested in the preservation of the American home except washing machine salesmen and radio executives.

POOR SPARROW Poor flyer! Oh, it's baby sparrow!

She is peeping all day long in my yard.

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will play you and sympathise you Oh, you poor lest sparrow. T. S. Nakano.

Adam Scofflaw's Djournal

This night find that by attaching an long cord I can wear the light bulb suspended from my hat whilst I go to look in the ice box, or sit playing at draughts, or when I guttle at the table, and the device hath great merrit when I am peering in a deep dish at the toothsome
stew for I can thus seek out the
tidbits good for my wyfe and then
search knowingly for what methinks is a delight to my own pal-

# See Whether His Opinions Agree With Your Own

VALENTINE, 1934



Ah, my love, and Oh! my love Why Hesitate or falter? Let's don our shabby genteel

And hop scotch to the altar! We'll live on hopes and relatives. Or feast forevermore

Upon rost wolf-the wolf that parks Outside our cottage door.

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FAMOUS LAST WORDS. The trouble with, you, baby, is our temperaments are differ-

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AUTHOR'S NOTE: These answers are given from the scientific point of view. Science puts the organized society above the rights of individuals.

fect on others who may have the same

No. It is bad social and national psychology. The prime object is merely to escape with one's skin, compromise is cowardly, but if it faces express emotion more perfectly is in order to reach a temporary solution which is the best that one can serve. Cures are wrought now that twenty years ago were thought impossible. Such a regulation may have a bad mental, and therefore physical effect on others who may have the same object is merely to escape with one's faces express emotion more perfectly than men's. Probably no men actors on the screen equal Marie Dressler and Greta Garbo in truly great roles, though this is open to argument. Certainly no stage actors of this generation was a superb example.

disease in milder form.

2 -Certainly. As Sir Walter Scott said, "The willow that bends to the tempest often escapes better than the oak which resists it." If the

have received the stamp of immortality as have Bernhardt and Duse. More-

### Ned Brant at Carter—By Bob Zuppke

A Story of College Athletics











tra. WGN (720)—Jan Garber's or-chestra. KWK — Freddle Martin's orchestra. KMOX—Organ recital. Midnight. WBBM—Dance music until 2 a. m. WGN (720)—Hal Kemp. WMAQ (670)—Ted Weems' orchestra. WGN—Richard Cole.

1:00 WKN (720)-Charlie Agnew.

Discussions of Public Issues

3:30 KWK—"Will England Take t Roosevelt Road?" S. K. Hatelif journalist and commentator. Informative Talks

3:30 KMOX—"The Romance of the Elements," Dr. H. I. Schlesinger.
4:55 KWK—Safety Council speaker.

Radio Concerts 6:00 KSD — HOLMAN SISTERS AND FRANCIS JONES, violinist, 7:00 WGN (720)—String orchestra. 7:30 KMOX—Albert Spaiding, violinist, 8:00 KMOX—Leopold Stokowski's orchestra.

8:30 KWK-John McCormack and o chestra.
9:45 WGN (720) — Dream ship concert
10:30 WLW (700)—Serenade.

Drama and Sketches

# Daytime Tomorrow on

5:30 KMOX—Farm Folks' hour.
7:00 KFUO—Meditation: Rev. A. Schu'se;
organ. WiL—Breakfast.
7:15 KMOX—Ken Wright, organist.
7:30 KMOX—'Get Going' program
8:00 KSD—Xyiophone and piano duo.
WIL—Children's program. KWK—
Breakfast Club. WEW—Day's Cedication. cation.

8:15 KSD—LANDT TRIO AND WHITE.
WEW—Musical Clock. WIL. Cecil

Mary Hart. 66 Thousands of men66



Lee, plano duo.

11:00 KSD — MODERN RITCHEN, with Rits Ross.

KWK — Gene Arnold. KMOX — Voice of Experience. WIL — Musings. WEW—Orchestra.

11:15 KMOX—Mountain Minstreis. WIL—Menges' orchestra. WEW—Musicale. KWK—Cooking School.

11:30 KSD—LEE'S CONCERT ORCHES-TRANGER.

BOB BECKER

TONIGHT **KMOX** 9:30

NEW "VARIED DIET FOR DOGS



2:00 KSD—MA PERKINS SKETCH,
KWK — Reed Kennedy, baritone.
EMOX — Hohengarten's orchestra,
WIL—Police releases.

2:15 KSD — HEALTH TALK AND UPSTATERS QUARTET.
KMOX — Exchange Club, WIL—
Neighborhood program, WEW—Moments with Masters KWK—Symphony orchestra, ments with Mastera KWK—Symphony orchestra,
KSD—WOMEN'S RADIO REVIEW.
KMOX—Happy Green. WII.—Merrymakers. WEW—Lyhn and Artie.
WII.—Musicais. KMOX.—Michael
McCubben, tener; orchestra and
trio. WEW—Yedeing Smitty.
KWK—Betty and Bob. WII.—Opportunity program. KFUO—Service, music. KMOX—Symphony grogram.

3:15 KWK—Alice Joy and orchestra. KMOX—Eddle Dunstedter and Tom

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4:15 KMOX—Civic program. WIL —
Three Mast Sisters. KWK — Mag
Dolin, violinist, WEW—Eddie Dunsmoor's orchestra.

4:30 KWK—Taik and Larry Larson, orgarist. WIL — Musical Gems. KFUO
—Children's program. Bible story,
music. KMOX—Diane Craddock,
singer.

4:45 KMOX—Harmonian and sport talk,
WIL—Oriental program. KWK—
"Grandpa Burton," skit.



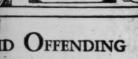
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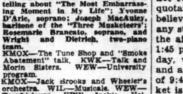


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TRIO.

KMOX—Exchange Club. WIL —

Neighborhood program. KWK —

Heinle and his Grenadiers.

KND—WOMEN'S RADIO REVIEW,

CLAUDINE MacDONALD AND

LITTAU'S ORCHESTRA...

KMOX—Happy Green. WII.—Mer
Fymakers. WEW—Three Comets. 5:15 KMOX—Asher and Little Jimmie.
WIL—Trio Classique.
5:30 KSD — ADVENTURES OF TOM
MIX SKETCH.
KMOX—Jack Armstrong. KWK—
Irene Beasley, singer. WIL—Three
Ebony Dots.
5:45 KSD—JAN PEERCE, TENOR.
KMOX—Piano melodies and sport rymakers. WEW—Three Comets.

WIL—Musicale. WEW—Smitty.

KWK—Movie Broadcast. KMOX—

Michael McCubben, tenor, orches-(WK—Movie Bown tenor, organism of the service and trio.

KFUO—Shut-in program. Service and bymna KWK—Betty and Bob.

WIL—Opportunity program. WLW
—"Pop" Concert. KMOX—Hohen-garten's orchestra.

KWEW—Mary Hendricks, planist.

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KWOX—Musical Album of Popular

Classics.

KSD—JAN PEERCE, TENOR.
KMOX—Piano melodies and sport
talk KWK—Littie Orphan Annie,
children's program WiL—Soloists.
KSD — (LASSIFIED PROGRAM
WITH HOLMAN SISTERS AND
FRANCIS JONES, VIOLINIST.
WIL—Serenaders. KMOX—Adventures of Jimmy Allen. WEAF
Chain—Martha Mears, contraito,
and orchestra. KWK—School Tax
Campaign speaker and Dance Masters.

ters.
6:15 KMOX+"Four Shamrocks," KWK
—John Herick, baritone, and orchestra. WIL—Orchestra. WGN
(720)—String orchestra.
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—String orchestra.

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TROPHIES," with Bill and Jim.
WMAQ (670), WO (590), WDAF
(610)—The Goldbergs. KMOX.—
Benake Carter, commentator. WIL.—
Ben Allen. KWK.—Dinner concert.

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7:6J %SD—JACK PEARL AS BARON MUNCHAUSEN; Cliff Hall and Peter Van; Steedlin's orchestra. KMOX—Phil Dewey; Frank Luther Jack Parker and Harriet Lee. KWK—Crime Clewa. WIL—Variety program WGN (720) — String orchestra.

7:15 KMOX.— Edwin C. Hill, "Human Side of the Newa." WIL—Mr. Pixit. Side of the News." WIL — Mr. Fixit.

KSD—WAYNE KING'S ORCHESTRA.

KMOX — Aibert Spalding, violinist; Don Voorhees' orchestra and Conrad Thibauli, baritone, KWK—"Dangerous Paradise," dramatic sketch, featuring Elsie Hitz and Nick Dawson. WSM (650)—Lasses White Minstrel Show, WIL—Funfest.

KWK — "Red Davis," sketch. WIL—Cecil and Sally. WLW (700)—Harmony duo.

Local Stations.

Breakfast Club. WEW—Day's cedication.

8:15 KSD—LANDT TRIO AND WHITE. WEW—Musical Clock. WIL—Cedi and Sally.

8:30 KSD—BRADLEY KINCAID. KINCAID. KINCX—Breakfast Club. WIL—Band Box Revue.

8:45 KSD—ALLEN PRESCOTT, "The Wife Saver," KINCX—Talk and plano. KWK—Rapid Service program. WIL—Right Service program. WIL—Rapid Service program. WIL—Morning Varieties.

9:00 KSD—PRODUCE KEPORTER AND CLASSIFIED PROGRAM. KINCX—Bill and Ginger. KWK—Cospel Singer. WIL.—Serenaders. WEW—Kitchen Capers.

9:15 KMOX—Women's program. KWK—Clars. Lu and Em.

9:25 KFUO—Chapei service.

9:30 KMOX—Janet Walker; Carl Rossow's orchestra; Valentine dramma and trio. KWK—Tack's Children drama. WIL—Memories in Melody.

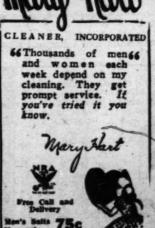
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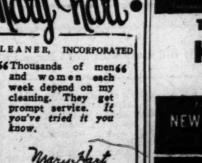
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